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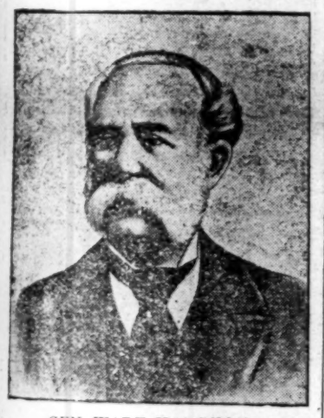
GEN. WADE HAMPTON

May Be Reelected United States Senator Next Year.

Venerable Confederate Chieftain Stronger Than Ever in the Affections of the People of South Carolina—A Pretty Contest.

The proposition to send Wade Hampton back to the United States senate has greatly stirred the people of South Carolina, but there are conflicting currents of opinion and many politicians find themselves in the most awkward predicament of their lives. In 1890, after serving 12 years in the senate and being fairly worshiped by the men, women and children of South Carolina, Hampton was rudely stricken from the list of the state's sons worthy to be honored. In a frenzy of political excitement perhaps never witnessed in this country before this lieutenant general of the confederacy, the man who had in 1876 led South Carolinians to victory restoring the whites once again to power, the hero in war, the no less hero in peace, the man whose illness when governor had caused a hush to fall over the state while the people prayed in churches and by their hearthstones—this man was displaced that the manager of Tillman's successful campaign might be rewarded. He retired with dignity and merely said that he would never ask his people for anything again.

But those who have been near Gen. Hampton, says the Chicago Chronicle, have known that the old chieftain was sorely wounded by this evidence of his people's ingratitude. Never a word would he say to indicate his feelings to the public, but he has believed the people were misled and that in time they would realize the wrong done him, and that time has been coming for years. With the subsiding of factional bitterness has come a return of the old love and reverence for Hampton and a desire to wipe out if possible the injury to him. In a modest way the love always borne for him by the patriotic women was exemplified more than a year ago. The old general's home was destroyed by fire and by



GEN. WADE HAMPTON.
(Prominent Candidate for Senator from South Carolina.)

united action all over the state and without publicity a fund was subscribed with which a handsome home was built for him within the limits of Columbia "as an evidence of South Carolina's love for her most distinguished son."

This was the soil, therefore, into which State Chairman Jones a few days ago threw the seed for a Hampton senatorial harvest next year. He was a candidate for the office, but withdrew and asked the other candidates to do likewise in order that the people of the state might, without a contest, bestow the office on Hampton. Among the six candidates there were three shades of politics. State Chairman Jones and Congressman Latimer belong to the Tillman faction, Former Congressmen Hemphill and Johnstone and State Senator Henderson to the old conservative side, and Senator McLaurin, formerly of the Tillman side, now representing views opposed by leaders of both the old factions and against whom the others have combined. Col. Jones has stepped out, and it is taken for granted the three conservatives will gladly make way for Hampton. That leaves Latimer and McLaurin. The former is credited with having been Senator Tillman's choice for the office, but in view of the popular belief that Senator Tillman is the father of this new scheme, it is supposed he is already assured that Latimer will step out of the way. There is doubt as to what course Latimer will take, or whether he will in the near future commit himself. His opponents argue that he will be glad of this opportunity to gracefully retire from the political field without risking a contest in which the odds are against him. Others maintain that he will remain a candidate and if Hampton is run against him and defeats him there will be no disgrace. McLaurin's friends hold he is bound to fight for his principles, although assured that whatever the position of the people on the questions involved sentiment will elect Hampton by an overwhelming majority.

The general will not talk for publication, but it can be stated as a fact that while he will not ask for this or any other office in the gift of the people and will not make any canvass or in any way enter a scramble for the place, he will accept the honor and the office if tendered. In fact, coming at this time it is probable the honor will be more deeply appreciated than any ever previously bestowed on Gen. Hampton.

Free Lunches for Scholars.

Every public school in Paris has a restaurant where meals are supplied to children who are unable to pay for them.

PLAY OF ANCIENT RULERS.

Alexander the Great preferred taming fiery and unmanageable horses to any other diversion.

Honorius, ruler of the western empire of Rome, was supremely happy when playing with a pet hen.

Charlemagne devoted much of his spare time to swimming, and easily outstripped all who competed against him.

A queen of Denmark, as a pastime, made dresses, and proudly claimed that most of her garments were the work of her own hands.

Caligula, emperor of Rome, amused himself by feeding human beings to wild beasts, in a portion of his palace expressly arranged for that purpose.

Frederick the Great found needed rest in playing with dogs, and his last words were: "Cover him; he is cold," referring to a hound that had placed his nose against the hand of the dying monarch.

From nothing can a more correct idea of the peculiarities constituting the individuality of those who figure conspicuously in history be gained than from a consideration of their recreations and pastimes—not always in harmony with the character generally attributed to the persons themselves.

Peter the Great allowed himself no rest from work. In those hours which

Employer—I'd engage you for the place at once, only I must have a married man.

Applicant—Keep the place open for an hour, sir, I'll fix that! It's easier to get married than to get a job.—N Y. World.

Sabbath in the Suburbs.

Mrs. Parke—Henry, we are in a terrible dilemma.

Mr. Parke—What now?

Mrs. Parke—Why, there is no gasoline in the house, and unless some is procured we will have no breakfast If we take it from the incubator the little chicks will die from exposure. If we take it from the automobile we must stay at home all day. What is to be done?—Chicago Daily News.

In the Smoking Car.

"Here's a good one," said the man from Denver. "What's the difference between a pen and a pencil? Give it up. A pen has to be driven, but a pencil has to be lead, see?"

"The automatic bell buoy beats 'em both," murmured a quiet little chap who had gone on at Cleveland. "It rights itself."—Philadelphia Press.

Passing of a Noble Bird.

Another bird believed to have become extinct is the California condor, twice as large as the condor of the Andes. Its length was 5 feet, weight 25 pounds, and spread of wings 12 feet. An egg of this bird is worth $2,000 to collectors, but none has been found for 17 years. Eggs of the golden eagle sell in San Francisco for $32 each.

Latest Sea Serpent Story.

This season's sea serpent story takes the form of a sea of snakes. A ship just arrived in Philadelphia reports a belt of snakes 15 miles wide in the Indian ocean. The snakes, averaging three feet in length, were of an unknown species and are supposed to have been brought to the surface by a volcanic disturbance.

Englishmen Return Thanks.

Londoners are just discovering the joy added to life by an American refrigerator.

News and Comments.

Mr. J. Edward Norris is now a letter carrier.

Mr. Charles B. Purvis the eminent surgeon left for Philadelphia last night He will be gone about a week.

The appearance of Miss Annie Smith as an elocutionist before the Washington public Friday evening calls for more than ordinary praise. Aside from the fact that she is a graduate of the Musical Conservatory of Boston, her natural responses to the graces of emotions are sufficient attributes to render within herself those pleasant attainments which charm the beautiand delight the happy. Though surrounded by a galaxy of tersely brilliant local artists, Mrs. Smith threw about her audience such a condition of divine suspense that the Vega of the calcium wore upon the time most idolatrously. Her readings were well selected and handled with decided ease, reflected a magnificient glow of dramatic effort over those who have made this profession the study of a life time. Miss Smith's talent, yet in its infancy, completed for itself in a single night, where thousands have failed to accomplish the befitting distinction in one thing, that honor justly belongs to a few

It is rumored that Dr Lucy formerly of this city died in Texas Thursday of last week. The information comes through a private source.

Among the latest assistants to principals of buildings is Miss Rachel Guy, siationed at present to the Randall School. Miss Guy's good work has already begun to tell. She has the confidence and good will of all with whom she comes in contact.

The correspondent paid a very agreeable trip to Alexandria Sunday. While there he became the guest of Misses Sarah and Lizzie Francil In the evening the handsomely furnished residence of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Hopkins was visited. Hospitality abounded there in countless measure. Besides the writer there were in the party Misses Sarah and Lizzie Tancil, Briggette Leche and Anna Bowman.

The new School in the eleventh division will be ready about the 15th o the month for occupation.

Rev. Francis Gregory has been assigned as assistant pastor to Rev. J. B. Reeves of the Central Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Gregory is a forceful young speaker and no doubt will give general satisfaction.

H. EUGENE WILSON.

MYRON M. PARKER.

MYRON M. PARKER

PRESIDENT ALASKA BANKING AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY.

Nome, Alaska; Vice President Columbia Fire Insurance Company; Director National Metropolitan Bank; Director American Security and Trust Company; Director Columbia Title Company; Member Washington Board of Trade; Member Washington Stock Exchange.

From the Sunday Times, Nov. 3.

Myron M. Parker has been identified in an important way with the business interests and the growth of the District of Columbia during his entire business career. He is at the head of many financial and commercial institutions, and is director in many others, and is considered an important factor in them all. He has been conspicuous in the governmental affairs of the District, and has had much influence in its relations with Congress. He has not confined his interests to the District business enterprises either, or to District politics, being connected with many concerns in other parts of the country, and a man of influence in the Republican party. He is a man of commanding personality, of magnetism and charm of manner. He is eloquent and forcible, and an advocate of much reputation. Another side of his character is his generosity, his keen interests in all charitable and philanthropic institutions and undertakings.

Mr. Parker was born in Vermont. He came to Washington in 1853, and has been a resident here since that time. He engaged in the real estate business in 1882, and was from the outset a prominent factor in the realty world, doing a very large business. In 1894 he withdrew from active connection with real estate affairs, and since that time has devoted his energies largely to financial, commercial and manufacturing corporations.

He is President of the Alaska Banking and Safe Deposit Company, of Nome, Alaska, which was established in the spring of 1900, a few months after gold was discovered at Nome in the autumn of 1899. The company does a very large business in handling Nome gold and is a prosperous and profitable concern. He is President of the Grant Manufacuring Company, which manufacures 30,000,000 seals for freight cars annually. He is President of the Washington Fertilizer Company, which has the contract for five years to collect and dispose of the garbage of the city. Other concerns of which he is President are the, Union Building Company, the Atlantic Building Company, and the Glover Building Company.

He is Vice President of the Columbia Fire Insurance Company, and a director in the National Metropolitan Bank, the American Security and Trust Company, and the Columbia Title Insurance Company. He is Treasurer of the Columbia Pulverizer Company. He is executor of the estate of the late Senator Sherman, having been appointed by him to act without bond.

He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, and was the first President of that association, having served in that capacity for four years. He is also a member of the Washington Stock Exchange.

Mr. Parker is a trustee of the Providence Hospital, a trustee of the Columbia Hospital for Women, a trustee of the Washinton Hospital for Foundlings and a trustee of the Washington Training School for Nurses. He is secretary of the Washington Memorial Association.

Mr. Parker was one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia appointed by President Harrison in 1893. He is at present a member of the National Republican Committee.

PROF. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The Most Highly Respected Negro Representative in the World. A Careful Speaker and a Profound Thinker.

Whatever may be the faults of Prof. Booker T. Washington, it has not been shown that he is an enemy of his people. There have been all kinds of theories advocated for the betterment of the condition of the negro, in this country, but the methods that have been introduced by Prof. Washington are such that will be an everlasting benefit to the negro. The negro is evenious as well as suspicious of each other and a great number of them dislike to see the other advance in life The Tuskegee Institute is one that will be an everlasting monument to the colored race. The name of Booker T Washington is a household word and there is no man that is respected more than he is by the kings potentates and the crown heads of Europe. The colored race should honor such a man and do all in their power to show to the world that there is one man among them that they can and will respect. He is a careful speaker and a profound thinker.

Masonic Notes

THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT McKINLEY.

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE BY BRO. C. HOWARD-KINSLEY.

From the South African Spectator.

A most impressive scene was enacted at the recent meeting of the Lodge "De Goede Trouw." The W. M., Bro. C. Howard-Kinsley, before closing the Lodge delivered an eloquent address on the late President. He said: Brethern, you have all heard the sad news of the death President McKinley, who, as you are all well aware, belonged to the Craft. He was a bright mason, and rendered eminent service to Freemasonry. He was a good man, just and true. In him was exemplified that death to the good Freemason has no terrors. What were his last words? "It is God's way—His will be done." The great Architect of the Universe has called him to the Lodge above. May his soul rest in peace, and may it be a lesson to us to do all the good we can before we are called hence. Not one of us present here this evening can say who will next be called. May we so live that when our time comes we can say, as our dear Bro. the President was able to say, "It is God's way—His will be done." And lastly, let me ask you to be true to your principles; true to Freemasonry, true to yourself, and true to the Ancient Order on whose banner is written Truth, Hope, Charity and last, but by no means least, Brotherly Love. As a mark of respect the brethren rose and remained standing while the solemn strains of the "Dead March in Saul" were rendered by the Bro. Organist. A vote of sympathy was unanimously passed and was sent to the United States Consul.

The following reply has been received from the United States Deputy-Consul-General, Mr. C. M. Knight:—

United States Consulate General,
Cape Town, 28th Sept. 1901.

Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 24th instance, conveying on behalf of the Officers and Members of the "Lodge de Goede Trouw" of Freemasons their deepest sympathy with Mrs. McKinley in the sad loss sustained by the deplorable death of the late President McKinley.

I beg to convey to your Worshipful Master, Officers and Members my sincere thanks for their kind message, which I shall have the honor to transmit through the Secretary of State, Washington, to Mrs McKinley.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
C. M. KNIGHT,
Vice and Deputy Consul-General.

The Secretary,
Lodge De Goede Trouw of Freemasons, Cape Town.

HON. ASHLEY M. GOULD.

The Most Eloquent and Hard Working Officer in the city.

Among one of the graceful acts performed by the late President McKinley was the appointment of Hon. Ashley M. Gould United States prosecuting attorney. He is calm and deliberate in the presentation of his cases and no doubt one of the hardest worked official under the government.

He has become popular as well as an adept in the proper presentation of cases in the courts. He is popular among the lawyers and highly respected by the judges. Mr. Peyton Gorden, his assistant, is a young man with no prejudices. He knows no man by the color of his skin and M. Gould could not have made a better selection when he appointed Mr. Gorden his confidented assiatant. He is a reliable man and whatever he says you may rely on. M. Gould will be confirmed without opposition.

Dark Conditions in Turkey.

Briefly stated, the conditions in Turkey are these: The Mohammedan religion has degenerated into the practicing of dead rites—mere lip service, lacking any meaning to most of its followers; the Eastern Christian church, corrupted by cent ries of its Moslem dominance, has lost its vitality, is down to far with Mohammedanism so far as concerns the teachings or even the compresension of the vital principles of living religion; the masses of the Turkish, the Armenian, the Greek and the Jewish elements of the population have actually lost their old and once might literatures.—Arthur McIlroy in "National Magazine" for November.

A Common Thing.

From the Atlanta, Ga., Age.

The talk about President Roosevelt eating with a negro is no news. On the 12th of August, 1900, W. A Pledger and Ed. Deas, mulatoes sons of white men, and Editor W. C. Chase and Hon. Joe Lee, full-blooded negroes took dinner with President McKinley, at his home in Canton.

THE MAXIMS OF JUDY.

[George W. Stevens, in July Success.[

Many practice humanity to get the under hold.

If you expect to make anything—expect to make mistakes.

Set your stake, and before you reach it set it further ahead.

He that opposes us sharpens our wits and becomes our helper.

I would rather fail and know the cause than succeed and not know why.

It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend all you have, tell all you know or show all you feel.

We look backward regretting, or forward hoping, while the present stands offering us flowers.

Show me a man who has never made a mistake, and I will show you one who has never tried anything.

If we could get a shield from the fear of things that never happen, our troubles would be reduced 90 per cent.

You can't escape criticism; for, if you save your money, you are a miser and a hog; and, if you spend it, you are a spendthrift and a dog.

Don't tell what you have of beauty, strength, education, money or genius. The only thing I care to consider is what you are doing with it.

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS, SEASON 1901-2.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed on sale at all principal offices East of the Ohio River, Winter Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, Florida Louisiana Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina and Texas; also Havana, Cuba, and Nassau, N. P., at reduced rates.

For additional information call on Agent Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

THE DEDICATORY SERVICES

OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH,

"The Lord is In His Holy Temple, Let all the earth keep Silence before Him."

Third Street, between H and I Sts., N. W. Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D., Pastor, took place Sunday, Nov. 3 1901, and will continue with three services each Sunday and preaching services each night in the week (Saturday excepted) until Friday Nov. 29, on which evening the Church will give a Grand Reception to the Ministry of the city. The choirs of the different churches whose pastors have been invited to preach, will accompany their respective pastors, thus giving a musical feast as well as a flow of eloquence. The church will make the month of November memorable in its history, and all lovers of God and truth are invited to be present. Come hear some of the ablest pulpit orators in the city and country. Each member will contribute $2.00 during the rally and the friends have promised to give liberally. The following is the order of exercises:

Sunrise Prayer Meeting, led by Father Rowles. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., 11 A. M., Dedicatory Sermon by Virginia's most gifted orator and scholar, Prof. Gregory W. Hayes, President of Virginia Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Va. 3 P. M. Rev. G. W. Lee, D. D, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church attended by his choir. 8 P. M. Rev. W. H. Brooks, D. D., 19th Street Baptist Church attended by his choir.

Monday evening, Nov. 4—Rev. A. Wilbanks, Virginia Avenue Baptist Church, attended by his choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 5—Rev. J. C. Dent, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, attended by his choir.

Wednesday evening Nov. 6—Rev. J. I. Loving, Enon Baptist Church, and choir.

Thursday, Nov. 7—Rev. D. G. Hill, D. D. Metropolitan A. M. E. church, and choir.

Friday, Nov. 8—Rev. A. B. Hamm, Mt. Airy Baptist Church.

Sunday, Nov. 10—11 A. M., Rev. J. A. Taylor, D. D., Shiloh Baptist Church and choir. 3 P. M., Communion Service, conducted by Rev. G. W. Lucas, First Baptist Church, Bladensburg; Rev. Phillip Stewart, Mt. Jezreel Baptist Church; Rev. R. C. Herbert, Mt. Olive Baptist Church; Rev. W. H. Johnson, Beulah Baptist Church, Alexandria Va. 8 P. M., Rev. A. C. Garner, Plymouth Congregational Church.

Monday evening, Nov. 11—Rev. W. J. Howard, Zion Baptist Church, S. W., and choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 12—Rev. R V. Peyton, Mt. Horeb Baptist Church

Wednesday evening, Nov. 13—Rev. James H. Lee, Third Baptist Church and choir.

Thursday evening, Nov. 14—Rev. E. B. Gordon, Walker Memorial Baptist Church, and Rev. J. R. Richardson, Rehoboth Baptist Church. The choir of Rehoboth Baptist will sing.

Friday evening, Nov. 15—Rev. J. W. Harris, Miles Memoral, C. M. E Church.

Sunday November 17—11 A. M. Rev. Harvey Johnson. D. D. North Street Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. 3 P. M., Rev. I. L. Thomas, Asbury M. E Church and choir. 8 P. M., Rev. D. F. Rivers, Berean Baptist Church and choir.

Monday evening, Nov 18—Rev. J. N. Abbey. D. D., Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church and choir.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 19—Rev. W. J. Robinson, First Baptist Church, S. W., and choir.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 20—Rev. W. P. Gibbons, Ph. D., Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and choir.

Thursday evening, Nov. 21—Rev. W. H. Gaines, Mt. Zion M. E. Church, West Washington, and choir.

Friday evening, Nov. 22—Rev. Dr. Nixon, People's Congregational Church.

Sunday, Nov. 24—11 A. M., Rev. J. F. Chestnut, Central M. E. Church. 3 P. M., Rev. J. H. Griffin, Ebenezer, M. E. Church and choir. 8 P. M., Rev. James L. Pinn, St. Phillips Baptist Church.

Monday evening, Nov. 25—Rev. D. E. Wiseman, Colored Lutheran Church.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 26—Rev. B. J. Bolding, D. D., John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church and choir.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27—Rev. J. H. Hill, Frist Baptist Church, West Washington, and choir.

Thursday, Thanksgiving, 11 A. M. Special sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D. The choir of Second Baptist Church will sing. 8 P. M., Great Mass Meeting of True Reformers of the District of Columbia. Addresses by eminent gentlemen connected with the Order.

Friday evening, Nov. 29, Reception to the Ministry of the District of Columbia.

Let every one come and worship the Lord.

W. BISHOP JOHNSON, D. D.
Pastor.

ROYAL RAT CATCHER

Lives in London and Is Considered a Great Personage.

Although He Destroys Rodents by the Thousands, Yet John Black Has a Tender Spot for Them in His Heart.

Within a stone's throw of Euston station, London, in the basement of a small house, lives a man who, according to a notice-board outside, is "Rat-Catcher by Appointment to Royalty."

John Black, for such is his name, comes of a race of rat-catchers. His business has descended from father to son, and at the death of that "King of Rat-Catchers," John Newton, he added that worthy's clients to his own.

Black is a man of middle age, and his room is a veritable "rattery." Under the bed, under the table, to the right, to the left, are cages containing rats. They are kept supplied with a liberal quantity of food, for, when hungry, the captive rodent does not hesitate to eat his brother rat. In some cases as many as 20 rats share a cage, but Black is open also to take "paying guests." The latter have private apartments to themselves, are specially fed, and are sleek and comfortable. For the most part they belong to young gentlemen of sporting tastes, and the cost of their board and lodging largely depends upon the sum of the particular owner's pocket-money.

Dogs and ferrets also live in neighborly love on the premises, and a three-legged terrier (the fourth limb fell a prey to rats many years ago) hobbles always at his master's heels.

John Black's most treasured possession, says Tit-Bits, is his "official belt of office." This was presented to his father by Queen Victoria, and the broad black leather circlet bears the royal monogram in silver, flanked on either side by large silver rats. Another valued belonging is an old oil painting of the original John Black, taken in Regent's park in his "official costume" many years ago. Standing erect, attired in a black coat, colored waistcoat, the official belt, high boots and silk hat, he cuts quite an imposing figure. Sad to relate, the rats

BLACK IN HIS "RATTERY."

have wreaked post-mortem vengeance on their foe, for one night they ate large holes in the canvas, and the picture has never been repaired.

In addition to royalty Black numbers many noblemen and the heads of county families among his patrons. Last month he caught no fewer than 480 rats in a large country house in Hertfordshire, which, after being long untenanted, is now in the hands of the decorators for the occupation of an American millionaire.

While engaged in similar work in an Elizabethan mansion down in Dorsetshire Black numbered among his "catch" several pure white rats. These he subsequently sold to good advantage.

The price he generally obtains for his rodents varies from one to two dollars per dozen, "all according to size and quality." Brown rats are worth 25 cents each.

Black's chief customers are the owners of terriers and other dogs with a partiality for ratting. Now and again, when setting out for a night's work, Black is accompanied by young gentlemen "fond of excitement," who pay liberally for the privilege of "assisting." Armed with a species of butterfly-net secured at the end of a very long stick, the rat-catcher seats himself on a chair in the center of the apartment "under operation." Black works more by ear than by eye, for long practice has given him the faculty of netting a rat at the first suspicion of a squeak, although the rodent may at the time be many feet away. When once in the toils the rat is quickly transferred to a specially constructed wire cage.

For this Black insists on using his bare hands, and in consequence he has been bitten many times—so many times, in fact, that both his arms and hands are a mass of scars. Black alleges that he is proof against rat poison, for when (as does sometimes happen) his arm swells up after being bitten he reduces it in an hour or so by means of a herbal preparation of his own.

In addition to his aristocratic patrons Black is under contract with the proprietors of many of the leading restaurants, shops and theaters to keep their premises free from vermin of every kind.

According to his "official card," Black undertakes as "side lines" to his ratting business the wholesale destruction of ants, cockroaches and black-beetles.

Sprinkle with Hot Water.

Hot water, drawn from an artesian well, is used to sprinkle the streets of Boise, Idaho.

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

Secretary Long Talks to a Newspaper Reporter About Its Personnel and Efficiency.

The enlisted men are very much improved. Drinking habits are not tolerated, and liquors are no longer allowed on the ships. I issued an order to that effect some two or three years ago, and have found that the results are good. The old sailor has in one sense passed away. There are no longer sails for him to manage and man.

Our navy to-day is as good as any in the world. Not only that, but it is rapidly increasing, both in size and in strength. It is better to-day than any

SECRETARY OF NAVY LONG.
(He Declares Our Navy to Be the Equal of Any in the World.)

other as far as it goes. I say this while admitting that the British and French navies are larger.

Our relations with foreign officers are very cordial, and the very strength of our navy will insure us a long period of peace. While I have great pride in our navy, I am confident that the interests of the world in the future lie in the direction of peace. Not only does Christian civilization shudder at war, but as a financial question it is becoming impracticable. The cost of preparation to-day is more than any nation can bear. When to this you add the still greater cost resulting from loss of business, destruction of commerce, and the general upsetting of all industries, the total reaches an incalculable figure. It will be a disgrace to civilization and a discredit to human ingenuity and judgment if after solving all other great problems it cannot solve the problem of international disputes in some way less clumsy, brutal and costly way than by killing and bloodshed and the destruction of life and property.

CAN USE A LEVER.

President James J. Hill Showed Railroad Laborers a Trick of Their Trade.

One of the most versatile men in the country is James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad. He has a comprehensive grasp of the details of railroading that few men possess. Since he began to pay close attention to the financial side of railroading public attention has been somewhat diverted from the other phase of his management. An incident that occurred recently, however, shows that Mr. Hill is as practical as ever. While on a tour over the Great Northern road his train, which was going down a

JAMES J. HILL.
(Railroad President Who Knows His Business from the Ground Up.)

steep grade, became derailed. Running at a low rate of speed as the train was, no damage was sustained by the officials further than a general shaking up. Mr. Hill was the first man to alight when the train stopped after running several rods along the ties. He found that the locomotive had been thrown from the rails and stood watching the ineffectual efforts of the train crew to place the engine back on the track. Jackscrews were used, but the men did not seem to thoroughly understand the work.

"That won't do," said Mr. Hill. "Your jacks won't lift it when in that position."

But the men applied the levers, thinking they would show the president that they knew their business. The jacks slipped, letting the ponderous machine down on the ties with a bump.

"Let me set that jack," said Mr. Hill. "I don't think it will slip then," and, grabbing the screw, he set it at an incline to his own satisfaction and after throwing a little sand on the top and bottom he exclaimed: "Now, go ahead."

The trainmen were a little dubious at first, but they applied the levers and the huge machine slowly lifted itself into place and slid quietly on to the rails. The delay was only 20 minutes.

HE LOST THE TRAIL.

Terrible Experience of a Miner in the Arizona Desert.

Made Delirious by Cravings for Water, He Passed Through Terrible Hallucinations—Rescued in a Dying Condition.

This incident, reported by the Arizona Republican, happened when Mr. Porterie was working at the Grand Gulch copper mine on Grand wash, as it is now called, north of the Colorado in the Supai plateau in the northwestern part of the territory. The mines were being worked by a Mormon company from St. George, Utah. The company could not get the proper fluxes for its ore, and and therefore did not make a success of the enterprise. It closed down the mine and all who were employed there wanted to go back to Utah except Mr. Porterie, who desired to come south into Central Arizona. He knew there was a good road down the Virgin river and to Mineral park, but it was some distance west of Grand wash and over a desert country he had never traversed and was not familiar with. He was taken up into a high mountain by an old man named Pierce and shown the general direction of the road to the Virgin river. He was told where he could find water half way along the trail, at a well-known spring. He saddled his mule, and with two canteens of water started out alone.

When he got down into the valley he lost the trail, but kept traveling all that day and the following night. Some time the next morning, when the sun got pretty hot and he became almost exhausted, he stopped to make some coffee, having still one canteen of water left. He was holding his mule by the bridle when along came a desert whirlwind and enveloped them, frightening the mule, which dragged him through a cactus plant, and, breaking away from him, started back over the trail. He followed the mule for a couple of miles, then gave up the chase and again started toward

THE MULE BROKE AWAY.

the Virgin river on foot and without water or anything else save an unquenched thirst.

Just how long he wandered he does not know, but before night he began to get delirious, and after that he remembered nothing, except the hallucinations that passed through his mind before he became unconscious. He was, oh, so thirsty! It seemed like his throat was literally on fire, and he was aching all over his body. He tried erevy method he knew of moistening his throat, but the relief was but temporary. He tore open the cactus plants and everything that gave promise of containing the slightest bit of moisture, but his thirst seemed to be an ever-increasing one. He could think of nothing but water.

Finally, as his strength gave way, pleasant dreams began to flit through his mind. He fancied he saw Niagara falls and the vastness of the rapids below them. Then he seemed to face the broad expanse of a great fresh-water lake. He could not see across it. It looked so cool and refreshing he could not restrain himself, and waded into it clear up to his neck. Then he fancied he could feel the fish cavorting about his feet, and everything seemed so peaceful. He was perfectly happy and contented; did not know whether he was alive or dead, and did not care.

About a week later, when he recovered consciousness, he found himself in the camp of some cattlemen, who had found him some hours after he lost track of himself. His lips were swollen and full of cactus thorns where he had chewed up the prickly pear in his desperate thirst. The cattlemen said that when they found him he was stark naked, doubtless having disrobed and thrown his clothes away when he fancied he was going down into the lake. His fingers were raw and bleeding from wounds made while digging in the sand for water.

He says that the agony that comes over one when he first begins to realize that he is about to perish for water is simply indescribable, and it increases every minute till he begins to lose consciousness. But when the body gives up the struggle the mind seems to become unnaturally active in its efforts to soothe by seemingly furnishing that for which the body suffers, and the final hours of the thirst victim are hours of sweetest anticipation.

He Ought to Be Able.

The Pennsylvania man who has started a frog farm expects to raise greenbacks by raising greenbacks.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Cost of Crime.

Criminals are very expensive members of the community. They cost the people of this country about $1,000,000,000 a year.

AN INDIAN TRAGEDY.

Two Braves Gamble for a Girl and Finally Settle Their Bitter Rivalry with Guns.

Annie Red Buffalo is the daughter of a noted Apache medicine man. She in worth $10,000 in her own right. She wears silks and diamonds. She rides in a rubber-tired buggy, but she is one of the most non-progressive and sullen members of her tribe. She hates a white person as did her forefathers years ago. She is said to have poisoned several white men who have wandered into her home at nightfall seeking rest. Her home is situated in the deep woods of Cache creek, not far from the new town of

TWO SHOTS RANG OUT.

Hobart, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. She lives with her aged father and mother.

It came to pass in the course of events and occurrences on the reservation this summer that Paul Eagle and Jack Bear Robe fell in love with this woman. Heretofore they had been the best of friends. Young Eagle is an Indian policeman, or was before his death. She induced him to cast aside his star and have nothing more to do with the white people. He followed her everywhere. He and Bear Rob came to be enemies of the worst kind. Hence it was no surprise when Eagle challenged his former friend to gamble at monte for the girl.

Miss Red Buffalo was chosen by both as dealer, and the game was a drawing card for all the members of the tribe. A few white people ventured on the gambling ground, but they were assured that their presence was not needed. The game lasted three days, during which time neither could beat the other so badly at the game as to win favor in the eyes of the dealer. She would withhold her decision when one player nearly "broke" her former friend, and the same way when the other succeeded in winning nearly out. Then, cross from loss of sleep, the young men agreed to shoot it out. To this the girl assented cheerfully.

Rifles were chosen, and the young men stepped back 30 paces. At the word fire, given by the woman, two shots rang out on the night air. Eagle fell, pierced by the assassin's bullet. Bear Robe was arrested and is now in jail at Fort Sill. It was not before the young woman for whom he fought had married him in the most approved Apache fashion. She says she will spend her fortune in having him cleared if possible.

DOG WAS FAITHFUL.

But Finally It Grew So Jealous of Its Little Mistress That It Had to Be Killed.

Patrolman Ferdinand Kidd, of the northern district at Baltimore, Md., was obliged to kill a pet fox terrier for the rather unusual reason that it

WITHOUT A GROWL OF PROTEST.

was too fond of the policeman's little daughter. According to the patrolman's story, the pup was taken in hands by the child when the dog was but a few days old, and the two were playmates for several years. As the dog grew older its attachment for the child became noted in the neighborhood, while its general viciousness toward everybody else was equally as well known. The little girl would beat the dog, drag it about by the tail, stick things in its ears and otherwise abuse it in all sorts of ways without a single growl of protest on the part of her canine playmate, but if anyone else took any liberties with it it was ready to spring at him in an instant.

Finally the dog became so jealous of the child that it would allow no other children to play with her, and when the couple returned from a stroll it was with difficulty that Mrs. Kidd could separate them. This state of affairs was maintained until the father came to the conclusion that the dog was a menace to the other children in the neighborhood, and was obliged to shoot the too faithful beast.

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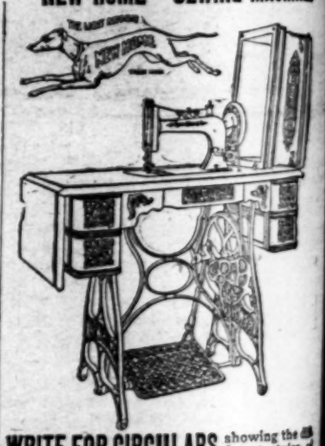

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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

The more ignorant some people are, the more they think they know.

The girl who associates with a man simply because he is good looking, regardless of his disposition and habits is very foolish.

Louise:—It is cheaper to spend your money taking care of yourself than to pay doctor's bills trying to regain health.

Elsie:—A person, who disowns that he is married is false to himself.

Visitor:—If the prominent doctor, widower of South Washington is married, and has been for several months, it is news to me.

It is the quiet, unassuming girl who wins every time.

Bell:—Don't be carried away with faces, you may be deceived.

The Young Chesterfield of Howard University Medical Class, over estimates his importance.

Emma:—I dislike to see girls visiting the house of their betrothed, except when she goes there in company with him.

Laura:—Don't laugh at a homely person when you are not even good looking.

Louise:—You are too old to associate with boys, they make you look older than what you really are.

Common sense is more essential than a good education.

Amee. It is always best to be reserved in company. Some people admire one for their dress, others for their beauty but few for the good qualities in one.

N. T. Don't allow yourself to be persuaded away. You should first be convinced that you will be benefited before you say or do anything.

N. T. Don't imagine because you are told that you are pretty that it is really true. Look at yourself before you come to a conclusion.

R. M. The best thing that you could do in your case is not to be too hasty in agreeing to the offer of marriage. If you are doing well and you are receiving a good salary think well.

Lulu:—The person who is so willing to relate what others said about you should be ignored. An honest companion will not betray you.

Ida:—May your future days be bright. If you are going to better your condition why marry. But, be certain in this change that you are about to make.

Etta. It is not wise to change your old and reliable friends. You have plenty of friends when you are doing well, but when you are dependent your friends are few. Your success is due to your own perseverance honesty, and true womanly virtue.

Dorah. The man who would forget himself to disgrace a woman is unfit for the company of any lady. No true gentleman would dare to insult a lady.

B. M. You should always watch the person who brings you falsehoods. Be true and honest in all things.

Ella. Your ring is pretty. You deserve it. Your sweet disposition will win for you numerous friends. Your wedding day is not far off. May your happiness ever be what is now. Your mother's visit to the city explains it all. Pray tell the household the date of the affair. Your friend I will no doubt look sweet in her white as your maid of honor.

Elie The poor school teacher has a lot to do. She works from morning until night. Her pay is small, yet there are some who think that the pay is sufficient.

Keep clean is what all girls should do.

Your company should be the best. Do your duty home and don't be ashamed of work.

Don't allow new faces to change you toward old friends.

You will have to return to them after your new companions get tired of you.

You are to select your company as well as your companions.

Read good books, they will improve you.

Beauty is only skin deep, it soon fades.

A girl is most beatiful when she is sedate.

A girl should be a good house keeper no matter how much she is worth.

Good qualities are only found in well reared girls.

Don't marry until you are certain that you can better your condition.

If you marry for fun, you may regret it.

Don't imagine that everything is true that is told you.

MURDERED BY BULL.

Man Is Deliberately Killed by a Revengeful Beast.

Other Instances Which Prove Conclusively That Animals Frequently Cherish Enmities Toward Human Beings.

In almost every part of the world man-killing by animals is common enough, but cases where a man is murdered deliberately by an animal are quite rare. There have been cases, though, where animals have killed men in such a manner that, had they been bipeds instead of quadrupeds, they would have been tried for and convicted of murder in the first degree. Stories of several murders by animals come from England. A Lincolnshire bull suddenly evinced a hatred for its owner, and the farmer had need of the greatest agility to avoid the animal whenever he happened to be in the same field with it. With every one else on the farm the bull was as gentle as could be, and even would come to the farm hands to be petted in response to a peculiar call. One day a farm hand working in a field saw the bull, which was grazing in a meadow near by, walk to a gate leading to the yard of the house, lift the latch with his nose and pass through. In the yard was the farmer, asleep in a chair tilted against the side of the house. The bull seemed to know that the farmer was asleep, and stealthily approached him. The farm hand, realizing what the animal was about, ran with a pitchfork to try to prevent the impending murder, but he was too late. The bull paused within half a dozen paces of the sleeping farmer, lowered his head and made a

TRAGEDY ON A FARM.
(Revengeful Bull Makes Deadly Attack on Sleeping Farmer.)

furious rush, pinning the man against the side of the building and killing him instantly. Without waiting to gore his victm the bull turned and strolled out into the meadow again.

A corporal in a native Indian regiment was murdered by a monkey. The monkey had been caught young, and had been kept as a pet by an officer of the regiment, who was fond of him on account of the unusual intelligence he showed. It was the duty of a certain corporal to feed the monkey, and one day he accidentally gave it some food which caused it great pain. The monkey never forgot or forgave the corporal, though another soldier was assigned to the duty of feeding the animal. One morning the officer awoke to find his pet, which slept in the same room, missing. He dressed hastily and went out. The first thing he heard was that the corporal had been found in his company room with his throat cut, the monkey sitting on his body toying with a razor. The razor subsequently was identified as one belonging to the officer, and had been left on the table in his room when he went to bed the preceding night. To commit the crime the monkey must have gone out, razor in hand, into the pitch-dark night, walked 200 yards to the men's quarters, slipped past the guard and made his way down a long corridor to the room where the corporal was sleeping. No one saw the monkey until after the murder had been committed.

A boy of 13 was murdered by a race horse, which had taken a violent dislike to him. It is believed that the boy at some time had teased or maltreated the horse, for it was gentleness itself with every one else. The boy was warned not to go near the horse, but one day he entered a loose box stall where his enemy was confined. The horse at once knocked the boy down, grabbed him by the back of his waistcoat with his teeth and beat his brains out by slamming him against the sides of the stall. The horse kept the would-be rescuers at bay while he was committing his murder by kicking violently. Having killed the boy, he allowed the stable hands to enter the stall without trying to do them harm. There have been several instances where elephants have watched an opportunity and murdered their keepers, against whom they had some grievance, perhaps of long standing.

Pussy's Salary Was Raised.

Some time ago the cat of the St. Paul post office made a record by slaying 125 rats and mice in one month. In recognition of her abilities the postmaster wrote to Washington, asking an increase in her salary, and she now receives $10.40 a year. Soon after she showed her gratitude by presenting the government with five kittens, each of which entered the United States service as soon as it was old enough to tackle a rat.

A PARROT AND DOG TIME.

Iris Judge with the Wisdom of a Solomon Gets a Difficult Case Off His Hands.

There were two cases in the correctional chamber at Paris of a decidedly opera bouffe character. The plaintiffs in each case were women. Plaintiff No. 1, being asked to state her case, said it all came about owing to a parrot. The bird had a vicious disposition and its mistress (the defendant) egged it on to be even worse than it was by nature. The plaintiff could not put her head out of the window without the bird shouting opprobrious epithets at her and generally libeling her character.

Before deciding this case the judge said he would hear the other, where-

THE BIRD IS VICIOUS.

upon the second matron stated that what she had to complain of was her neighbor's dog. It had been taught to bark at her whenever she went out, and so maliciously clever was the animal that at the instigation of its mistress it actually threw stones at her window panes by tossing them up with its paws.

By this time the people in court were convulsed with laughter, but the judge remained serious. In commenting upon the two cases he pointed out that neither action had been correctly described as a suit for libel. Then he rendered his decision, which was worthy of a Solomon. One of the plaintiffs, he said, should have prosecuted the dog, the other should have cited the parrot. Both actions having been wrongly instituted, he should, therefore, dismiss them both.

REFUSED TO BE SPANKED.

Pretty Actress Balks at the Unique Demands of Her Manager for a Sensation.

Miss B. Agnes Lane was asked to submit to a spanking on the stage, just to liven up the first act of "Don Caesar de Bazan." Miss Lane declined to be spanked, so her engagement to play Maritana in a "Don Caesar" road company was canceled and now she has asked her lawyers to sue Edwin Rostell for the amount she invested in costumes to be used in the play. Miss Lane played minor parts last season in the Bernhardt-Coquelin company.

"I was hired as a leading woman," said Miss Lane, "and after the rehearsals were all over I was told that I was not soubrettish enough to suit some mythical person referred to by the manager as the financial backer of

"I REFUSE."

the company. I never could find out who the backer was. Mr. Rostell told me that he was delighted with my acting, but that the gentleman with the money was not satisfied. He wanted Don Caesar to take me across his knee and spank me. When I refused he said I would have to quit the company. The mysterious and nameless backer with money wanted to spoil that beautiful tableau at the end of the first act by having me in a short skirt stretched across a man's knee and getting spanked just for jumping up and saying: 'What's that,' when they fired the guns."

Hanged Herself In Public.

A strange story comes from China of the public suicide of a Chinese woman at Foo Chow. She resolved on the deed after the death of her husband, and informed the public of her intention. The taotai endeavored to prevent her, and on account of typhoon and floods the suicide was twice postponed, but all efforts failed to divert the woman from her purpose, and, bedecked in her finest clothes, she publicly hanged herself on a platform before which stood several hundred spectators.

Asks $3,000 for Her Kisses.

A circuit court jury at Sheboygan, Wis., awarded Mrs. Bouska, of the town of Adell, a verdict for $500 as balm. Peter Hugent was the defendant in the case. He promised Mrs. Bouska one dollar for every kiss she gave him. Failing to collect she instituted suit. She asked the court for $3,000 damages.

THE NEW POLICEMAN

Neatly Tricked by Young Rascals He Intended to Capture.

Carriage Used as Hiding Place Almost Proves His Undoing—Is Driven Into the Country and Has to Pay His Fare Back Again.

A Milwaukee man was recently appointed to the police force of a city up in the state, and being from the "city" was anxious to show his brother patrolmen how to do things in real metropolitan style.

It chanced that the new officer was detailed to a beat on which was located the opera house, and he was given special instructions to watch the crowd of small boys, who for weeks had been a source of great annoyance to the manager of the theater.

On the evening when a particular attraction was billed at the playhouse, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, the policeman noticed the boys as usual hanging about the front doors and creating no small disturbance. Now as a matter of fact boys in the small towns have a way of dodging police officers even as they do in the cities, and the new policeman, realizing this, thought that he would work a plan which would be the means of making him a much-talked-of sleuth at the central station.

A number of hacks and carriages were standing at the theater entrance, and the new policeman, after, as he thought, eluding the gaze of the youngsters, crossed in the shadow of the street and ensconced himself on the cushion seats of a hack, ready in an instant to run out and grab the youthful offenders. But he did not know the kind of youngsters he had to deal with. More than one pair of eyes watched him cross the street, and it was not long before a boy's voice told the driver of the hack, who was taking a drink in a near-by sa-

A YELL TO STOP.

loon, that the policeman was snoozing in the vehicle.

There was a moment's discussion and then a plan of revenge was decided on. The hackman walked noiselessly around the dark side of the carriage, and before the officer knew what was being done the horses were whipped and going at a mad rate of speed down the street.

There was a yell from inside to stop, but the driver never heard. Around corners and over crossings at a pace that made the policeman's hair stand up with fright the horses dashed as he clung frantically to the seat to keep from having his head bumped against the top of the hack.

The ride lasted for 15 minutes, and when the horses were finally allowed to settle into a walk and stop the distance back to the policeman's beat was reckoned by the hack driver at about four miles. Of course there was an argument, possibly some language that would not bear repeating, but through it all the hack driver maintained an air of calm indifference until, in a last effort to contain himself from laughing, he made the proposition that the policeman pay his fare back to town.

It was insult to injury in the officer's eyes, but notwithstanding he remembered that the chief was at the theater and if he was not seen upon the beat when the play was out questions would be asked. Accordingly, with much loud talk, a $2 bill was produced, and the driver with professional politeness opened the carriage door for his passenger to enter on the return trip.

When the hack finally did come in sight of the opera house there was a scattering of small boys, but it was not done quick enough for the new officer to escape hearing the delighted peals of laughter as the last tattered coat and cap whisked around the corner.

Find Diamond in City Dump.

A diamond earring, valued at $250, and lost by Miss Lizzie McDonald, was recovered later in a pile of garbage at the city dump at the foot of Ninety-fifth street, Chicago. Miss McDonald is a relative of Dr. Larkin, and was visiting at his home when she lost the earring. She did not discover the loss until the house had been thoroughly cleaned. When a search was made the pendant could not be found. The garbage had been carried away and the members of the family did not know who had removed it. Through Ward Inspector Walsh the identity of the garbage man was learned. He took Dr. Larkin to the place where he had dumped the load of garbage, and, after a search of half an hour, the earring was found.

Hornets' Nests.

A hornets' nest usually contains from 300 to 400 perfect males and females and an indefinite number of workers.

ATTENTION LADIES

-Hair Reorer.-

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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JOTTINGS OF THE POETS.

The Rules That Failed.

He longed to live a hundred years,
And turned from dissipation;
He managed daily to indulge
In proper recreation;
He never drank nor smoked nor chewed,
He husbanded his powers
And never varied from his rule
Of keeping proper hours.

He made a study of the forms
And mysteries of diet;
He shunned the busy marts of trade,
To live in peace and quiet;
He wore hygienic hats and shoes,
Hygienic shirts and collars—
He'd ne'er have slept without fresh air,
For twenty thousand dollars.

He might have lived a hundred years,
As he so much desired,
If he had not lain down one day
And suddenly expired.
They rubbed his hands, they called his name,
Alas! he would not rally—
He and a sturdy William goat
Had frolicked in an alley.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Nature's Voices.

No false note ever strikes in Nature's music,
Pure melody in every tone, the strain
Of harmony is in its depths, the sweetness
Of brook, of wind, and patter of the rain.

A drowsy sense of comfort in the lapping
Of waves upon the beach. A grand, deep strain
Of organ in the long, majestic clapping
Of thunder, rumbling in the lightning's train.

The hum of bees, the insects in the meadow
Beating their wings in tones as sharp and shrill
As tree toads utter in the falling shadow,
The happy songs of birds; all charm and thrill.

A thousand voices touch our hearts and senses,
From faintest echo in a cave, to roar
Of ocean rushing in bewildering fury
To gather in his arms the waiting shore.
—Claire K. Alden, in Farm Journal.

Peace.

The heart where peace abides is like the ocean
Whose depths the surface storms can never move,
But still abides in deep, unruffled quiet,
For all the foam-flecked waves that roll above.

The heart where peace abides is like the heaven.
The limped dome where clouds in sullen might
May come and go; but through each rift appearing
The blue shines forth the same serene and bright.

Oh, send our hearts this blessed peace, great Father!
That thus endowed and cheered through Thy dear love,
This life becomes to us, Thy faulty children,
A foretaste of the better life above—
—Miss E. H. Warner, in N. Y. Observer.

Harvest Song.

Summer all is pleasure past,
Summer charm is a tale that's told;
Days of reaping have come, at last,
Days of ripeness and days of gold;
Down the meadow-way, glad and strong,
Love comes singing his harvest song.

Love is [illegible] with the harvest [illegible]
Brown and brawny of limb is he,
Master strong in the garden mell,
Lord of pasture, and plant and tree;
Treasure-burdened, he plods along,
Singing brightly his harvest song.

And in answer the autumn breeze
Sings a pleasant and fair refrain,
Through the boughs of the orchard trees,
O'er the fields of the waving grain.
Hark, the echoes about him throng—
Nature's singing her harvest song.
—Frank Walcott Hutt, in Farm Journal.

Causes of Comfort.

Petted Wife — This old-fashioned chair is delightfully antique, but very uncomfortable. I don't see how your mother could like it.

Husband (mildly)—I presume she was usually tired when she sat down.
—N. Y. Weekly.

Cynical.

"I wonder if there really is any honor among thieves?"

"Certainly not. Thieves are just as bad as other people."—Philadelphia Press.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Bee.

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A REMEDY FOR ROOSEVELTISM.

From the Dallas, Texas, Express,

"A goodly number of people are disposed to put down Mr. Roosevelt pro or con on the Negro question on the mere fact that he has to eat dinner with Booker T. Washington. This is allowing a trifle to settle too many important questions. The declaration attributed to the president that he intended to appoint whoever he wants to appoint in the south, and that men like Washington shall be his guide in the matter, does not come with very good grace from a man who holds his position through the efforts of the combined Republican organization of the country. We are not disposed to overlook men like Washington, they have their place. We are not inclined to forget the service rendered the country through the gold Democrats in 1896 and 1900. They should not be without reward; but when it comes to preferring these over white and black party workers who were fighting the battles of the Republican party when Booker T. Washington was proclaiming himself as being out of politics; when the gold Democrat was voting against the party of liberty and when Roosevelt was catching butterflies, we object. Mr. Roosevelt should know that a class of men whose ideas of patriotism and progress have made them the supporters of Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Harrison, and McKinley, are still worthy to say who shall hold federal office in the south. He should not forget, that but for the Republican party as expressed in the machine, Pryan and Stephenson instead of McKinley and Roosevelt would have been trusted with the country's welfare. The DALLAS EXPRESS has been slow to believe that a practical man, such as Roosevelt has been represented to be, would proceed along lines so impractical, but there is a remedy. It lies in the united, undaunted, triumphant Republican party of the country, under the lead of Hanna, Dick, Grosvenor, Lyons, Hill, Platt, Quay, Lynch and Thurston; and when the "country gets heard from" at the close of the next National Republican convention, it will be found that Mr. Roosevelt has been succeeded by a Republican who believes that those who make Republican victory possible, shall not go unrewarded, while Democrats are appointed to office."

Our esteemed contemporary the *Dallas, Texas Express* should not become chagrined because President Roosevelt has seen fit to take Prof. Washington as one of his advisors. No better man than Prof. Washington could have been selected. He is cauful as well as conservative. He will speak ill of no one, neither has he any animosity against any one. Why not congratulate the President because he did select a competent negro to advise him. Prof. Washington, unlike many negro representatives, has no prejudices and neither would he stoop to small things.

Secured Peace?

Congressman Williams of Mississippi says "The new constitution has secured peace, politically, industrially and socially. Above all it has resulted in having a better behaved and better contented and more prosperous colored population. I do not suppose there are two hundred negroes in the entire State who are not satisfied that the present conditions are better for their race in the long run."

It is gratifying to learn of this Utopian state of things where ideal perfection in law and politics exist—the lion and the lamb lying down together. But in the case it is feared the lamb is on the inside of the lion.

Mississippi has long been the storm centre of race hatred. The home of the shot gun policy and the scene of massacres. It was the first State to disfranchise the colored people; ostensibly because they were poor and illiterate but in reality because they were republicans and of the colored race. The Constitution of the United States was thus under-mined and other Southern states have followed in the wake of the most gigantic political swindle ever perpetrated on a free people.

What has he Gained?

"What has the negro to gain by opposing the white people in any thing?"

This remark was made before the Negro Baptist Educational Society of Georgia by Rev. Silas X. Floyd and has elicited praise from the Atlanta *Constitution*.

It is this class of cowardly, cringing negroes who want to be patted on the back and called "good niggers" by the enemies of the race that are stumbling blocks in the upward tendence of the colored people. Does the Rev. Floyd expect his people to remain dumb as sheep led to the shambles and offer no remonstrance against the villainy of negro-hating friends that infest the south? If negroes of the Floyd stamp want to remain door mats in the body politic they may do so as they are afraid to do battle for the race, they ought at least to stay back and keep still.

The Big Thorn.

That Roosevelt—Booker Washington episode still remains a big thorn in the side of Southern chivalry and the endorement of the president's course by the American Missionary Society, Union Veteran's Union and other organizations and the northern press only adds to the distress. May be if the President would apologize and accompany his regret with a batch of federal officers for southern democrats it would help to cure the distemper. There is nothing like a kiss after a blow and then it is so nice to hold the offices no matter which party wins.

The late elections do not show a great reaction in the political world on account of the celebrated dinner and proves that a fair recognition of the merit of colored men does not detract from the power and popularity of the republican party.

This is True.

From the Atlanta, Ga. Age.

This country will never satisfy our Filipino friends that colored people will be treated right until it puts a colored man in some civil position in their midst. Why not take Washington, Fortune or Perry?

Yes, and what is the matte with Col. Pledger a thorough race man and as honest as the sun is bright. Right men, very seldom get in the right places. Fortune is all right and as honest as any man lives.

The First Anarchist.

The Nashville *American* says that John Brown was the first American anarchist. The most charaitable thing that can be said of him is that he was a mad man but even if he was a mad man he richly deserved the fate he met. It was something of a surprise to the south when President McKinley honored the grave of John Brown with his presence and stood before it with uncovered head. No halo can ever be woven around the name of John Brown. The south regards him with the horror and loathing which it feels for the assassin of President Mckinley."

This allusion to John Brown sounds like the rabid utterance of secessionist of the Old South—disloyal, revengeful, full of sectional hate and defamation. John Brown was a martyr to the cause of human freedom and the key which unlocked the house of bondage and freed four millions of slaves.

His deeds make him the most heroic figure in human history and his name will be forever enshrined in the hearts of all who are opposed to slavery and its direful results now existing.

The *American* would do well to imitate the example of the late Henry W. Grady, instead tearing agape the healing wounds of rebelion and war.

Dissatisfied

When Superintendent Geo. F. T. Cook had charge of the colored schools the colored teachers found him to be a gentleman and a man who was ready to defend their interests under all circumstances. They could go to him and relate their grievance without being offended. The colored trustees under his administration were not vinidictive, but were ever ready to do all in their power to promote their interests and that of the colored schools. There were hundreds of mal contents then, who were dissatisfied and appealed to Congress to investigate the public school system. Superintendents Powell and Cook were legistated out of office and new men appointed. New rules and new methods were adopted to the chagrin of those who are now dissatisfied with our present school system. THE BEE is of the opinion that there is no cause for complaint under the present management, perhaps with one exception. The colored teachers feel the need of Mr. Cook. They feel the need of the old trustees and the fartherly consolation they received from them. The investigation that was held resulted in taking the colored schools from under negro management and placing them under control of white officials. There was envy and jealousy on the part of the colored enemies of the schools manifested to such an extent that now they see the fruits of their folly.

Europe's System of Royal Succession.

The most general is that known as the salic system, under which women are completely excluded. This is the rule in Belgium, Sweden and Norway, Italy, Denmark and Germany. Then there is the German-Dutch system under which Germans in all degrees of relationship take precedence of females, the throne passing to the female line only in case of the extinction of all the male lines, however remote. This is the rule in Holland—from which the law takes its name—Russia, and some of the minor German states. The third system is our own (English) under which females are excluded when there are males in the same degree of relationship, but take precedence of males whose degree of relationship is not so close as their own. Thus an elder daughter of the ruling sovereign gives way to all her younger brothers and their issue, but takes precedence of a male cousin or a nephew. This system is the rule in Spain and Portugal as well as in England.—St. James' Gazette.

Poor Papa's Poor Patients.

Here is a little story of a little girl, the daughter of a local physician of credit and renown:

She is a bright child of six and has been much petted by her admiring friends. Perhaps this has spoiled her a little, but she is so sweet and entertaining that visitors can't keep their hands off of her.

One of these visitors, a new neighbor, made a call on the little maid's mother, and it was but a few moments before the little maid was on her lap.

In the chatter which followed the lady made some allusion to the little one's grandmother.

"Why, didn't you know?" cried the child.

"Know what, dear?" said the visitor.

"Why," answered the child, "grandma is dead, and grandpa is dead, and Aunt Jane is dead—and most all of papa's patients are dead, too!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DEALS IN REPTILES.

Mrs. Masall, the Champion Snake Hunter of America.

She Not Only Catches Rattlers, But Also Does a Thriving Business as a Wholesale Dealer in Serpent Poisons.

The most successful snake hunter in the United States is a woman, Laura De Masall. She lives near Lexington, Oklahoma territory, in the Wichita mountains.

At one time Mrs. Masall was a performer in a circus. Her face became disfigured accidentally, so she left the circus and took up the business of supplying snakes to snake charmers, scientists and curators of museums. She collects serpent poisons, which are being studied extensively now in the hope that they may yield valuable anti-toxins for bacterial diseases.

Mrs. Masall drives a large trade also in snake oils, warranted to cure many diseases, from rheumatism to insanity. The business is quite remunerative.

Mrs. Masall came into Lexington the other day to put $250 in the bank, the proceeds of a sale of snakes to a circus.

Her method of catching snakes, as described in the New York World, is remarkable. With her half-breed husband, Mespah, she lives in a little hut in the mountains. At a short distance from the house are a huge bowlder and a spring called the Venom spring. Spring and bowlder are infested with snakes of all sorts.

Mrs. Masall has an old flute, and a few tunes on it day or night will bring out an audience of squirming hissing snakes. They hid about within a few feet of her in the grass. Rattlesnakes especially are fond of the noise of the flute.

In catching the snakes the woman uses a long pole with a short running noose on the end. She drops the noose over his snakeship's head,

ENTERTAINING HER PETS.

pulls it tight, and then seizes the reptile just below the poison sac on the head.

In a trice the wriggling snake is safe in the flour bag she carries, and a few twists of the bag prevents all danger of the fangs striking through.

Mrs. Masall declares that snakes exert a curious charm on those who follow the business of snake hunting. She calls the reptiles in her collection "pets," and handles them as if they were kittens.

The snake market varies greatly. Of late years there has been a large demand from physicians and scientists. Circuses and museums afford a more steady market.

To collect the venom Mrs. Masall induces the snakes to strike again and again, discharging their poison in a sort of glass hood. This venom sells by the drop and is very valuable.

Mrs. Masall maintains that the moccasin has no poison sac. The adder, the cotton mouth and the copperhead she ranks next to the rattler.

Hoop snakes will not come at all. They live quite apart from the other serpents, and, according to this woman snake hunter, are extremely poisonous. They have to be tracked with care, and are difficult to locate. Owing to their peculiar manner of locomotion, rolling over and over, tail in mouth, and forming a hoop, they leave an unmistakable track.

That hoop snakes really roll over and over has often been disputed by naturalists, but Mrs. Masall vouches for the truth of the belief.

"It is not a well-defined roll," she says, "but a wrigging, clumsy toppling over their own coils, as it were, their locomotion being impelled by their holding the ends of their tails in their mouths.

"You can pick them up on a stick and they will remain in that position hung over the stick, helpless, until made to let go.

"They are not a particularly pleasant pet, however, and I would rather handle a rattlesnake at any time than a hoop snake.

"The rattlesnake, indeed, is not so dangerous as people generally believe, for he is a good deal of a coward, and can be easily managed."

Salmon's Tremendous Jump.

One of the directors of the Norwegian fisheries has been endeavoring to discover the height a salmon will leap when clearing a waterfall which obstructs its passage upstream. Masts were placed below the fall to insure accurate measurements. It is stated that a fish can leap to the height of 20 feet. When a fish failed to clear the fall at one bound it remained in the falling water, and then, with a rapid twist of the body, gave a spring and was successful.

DIPLOMATIC COPPER.

How a Buffalo Policeman Inspired Respect for an Anti-Smoking Regulation.

Most policemen would have come up and slapped the three roysterers on the back and said, gruffly:

"Here, no smoking allowed in this depot."

But the officer who was on duty before the ticket window of the Exchange street station at Buffalo, N. Y., the other night was a diplomat and worthy of a wider sphere than he will ever have, even as a depot policeman.

There were really four in the party, but there were three of them who

"YE DON'T BELIEVE IN SOIGNS."

were seeing the other man off. All of them are exhibit attaches at the Pan-American exposition and the fourth man was leaving for his home in a far western state. With his three companions they had started for the train several hours before train time, and they had spent most of the intervening time in drinking his health. Naturally they were in a mood to be a little careless of the depot regulations.

About half an hour before train time one of them discovered there was a later train which their friend could take and arrive at his destination just as soon, while the new arrangement would lengthen the time they would have to express their regard for him at sundry bars. They reptired to the depot to have his ticket changed.

While he was going through this formality at the ticket office they stood a little way back in the waiting-room puffing vigorously on strong cigars. A policeman approached, but he wasn't gruff at all. With a pleasant smile and a strong Hibernian brogue he remarked:

"It's ividently none of ye gentlemin believe in soigns."

"Why not?" asked one of them.

"Because," replied the diplomatic policeman, "there be wan over there which rades: 'No smokin' allowed in this waitin' room.'"

Three cigars came out of three mouths with a chorus movement, and there was no more smoking.

PARSON OUSTS ROWDY.

Ohio Preacher, Interrupted During Service, Ejects a Noisy and Insulting Communicant.

Rev. Mr. Homan, of the Rescue Mission on Ontario street, Cleveland, O., paused in the service long enough on a recent Sunday night to assume the roll of "bouncer." Peter Gorre, of 86 Michigan street, intruded upon the meeting and soon attracted more attention than the preacher by interrupting the minister and trying to make a speech.

GORRE STRUGGLED IN VAIN.

"If you want to talk, please go outside. You're drunk," said Rev. Homan.

"You can't put me out," replied Gorre.

Rev. Homan shoved back his sleeves and left the pulpit. Goore made use of some violent language.

When the minister reached him he grabbed him by the collar. Gorre struggled, but Rev. Homan showed the congregation that he was as capable of dealing with an unruly member as he was of addressing a meeting.

Gorre landed in the street.

Then Homan finished his sermon.

Remains of Prehistoric Man.

Under the auspices of the Institute of France further researches are being made in the famous grottoes of Mentone, on the Riviera, where bones and other remains of prehistoric men have at various times been found. Lately three entire skeletons have been discovered.—Scientific American.

Honeycombed with Pores.

In the palm of the hand there are 2,500 pores to the square inch. If these pores were united end to end they would measure nearly five miles.

AN ODD MAUSOLEUM.

Has Made the Village of Cuttingsville, Vt., Famous.

Owner of Tomb Stands in Marble on the Steps in Life Size—Fund is Left for Perpetual Care of the Structure.

In civilization as well as in savagery man has indulged weird fancies in his ornamentations of the sepulchre. Even in the most barbarous climes and times much thought was given to embellishments of the graves of beloved dead. Many of the wonders of the world have been sarcophagi.

The pyramids are but repositories for the bones of Egyptian royalty; the catacombs vast sleeping cars for the Romans' and early Christians' last dreamless slumber. Throughout the world, by the side of his arches of triumph, man has erected mausoleums and tombs.

In the heart of Vermont, in the shadow of the snow-clad or moss-mantled Green mountains, stands a unique sepulchre erected by devoted wealth, at the cost of many thousands of dollars, called Laurel Glen mausoleum.

Throughout that part of New England known as the marble state, the name of Cuttingsville stands only for this mausoleum; the rude hamlet has but one pride, one distinction, it holds a tomb!

An opulent New Yorker had sought solitude in this picturesque village for several summers, and had built for his use a splendid mansion. But his last loved one was taken away by death, and the only consolation remaining was to leave his history in marble. And so Hon. John P. Bowman erected a magnificent memorial to his family, which is now visited by tourists from all parts of the country.

A whole year's time and the labor of 125 men were employed upon this Greek temple, reared amid the green shrubbery in this lovely valley among the mountains which encompass Vermont.

In this great tomb were used 750 tons of granite, 50 tons of marble and

MR. BOWMAN'S TOMB.
(Its Owner Stands in Marble on the Front Steps in Life Size.)

120,000 bricks. Its dimensions are 18 by 25 feet, and it is 20 feet high. Each block of granite weighs from 3 to 6 tons. The exterior decorations are Greek foliage with laurel frieze. Within the portal is closed by a granite door of one marble slab weighing 6,500 pounds.

But the conspicuous and gruesome feature of this mausoleum is the life-sized statue of Mr. Bowman himself, standing hat in hand, with one foot upon the step, about to enter the tomb! He holds a wreath of marble immortelles, and a huge key with which to unlock the chamber of death.

Within, upon pedestals, are busts of himself, his wife, his beautiful daughter, and in the center, his baby, its plump limbs sinking into a cushion, its chubby arms extended to its mother, cold and rigid in unresponsive marble. These were wrought in Italy from finest Parian marble (as was his own figure) and are of immense value.

Two long mirrors give the illusion of vast corridors filled with busts and statues of dazzling whiteness. By this optical illusion 30 halls may be seen. Rich sculptures, bronze traceries and ornaments fill the sepulchre.

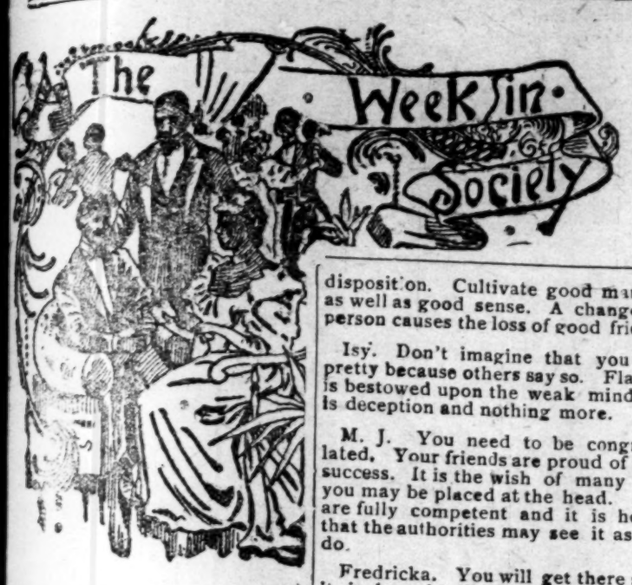
A nightly illumination is produced by six bronze candelabra, bearing pyramids of wax candles, which shed a weird, ghostly light and give a solemn, cathedral atmosphere to this palace of death.

Upon a rolling terrace, conspicuous from all directions, stands this mausoleum, with its owner ever entering its portal, yet never going beyond the threshold. Rare exotics adorn the lawn in summer and a conservatory is kept up solely for the decoration of the tomb in winter.

The cost of this sarcophagus is supposed to be enormous, but no records can be discovered. The founder left $50,000 for the sole purpose of having the grounds and the tomb cared for perpetually.

Six trustees guard this legacy and one of their number enjoys the castle once occupied by the Bowman family. It faces the mortuary, and in it are the elegant furnishings just as they were used by the erratic owner.

The tomb was completed before the death of the founder. What melancholy satisfaction he experienced in viewing his own marble image forever ascending the steps that led to the cold clay and colder marble presentments of his wife and children can only be surmised. He has made the village nestled in the mountains under the shadow of Killington a point for curiosity seekers and the life and death story of his own obscure family well-nigh imperishable. Perhaps to have done this seemed to him worthy of having lived.



Editor T. Thomas Fortune is at Red Bank, N. J. with his family.

Recorder H. P. Cheatham and his bride have arrived in the city.

Mrs. James of Madison Street who has been quite ill is improving.

Miss Geneva Shorter, a teacher of the ninth division got married this week.

Hon. John P. Green and Col. Jere Brown have returned to the city from Ohio.

The District Congressional Club is the name of a new social organization.

Prof. H. M. Hershaw has been elected president of the Shiloh Baptist Church Lyceum.

Recorder H. P. Cheatham and his wife Mrs. Mary Laura Joyner Cheatham will be at home in this city after November 10th.

Mrs. Lula Murrell, wife of Col. Wm. Murrell, left the city for the South on last Monday on business connected with the Masonics.

Mr. William Blackburn of Ohio, now a clerk in the Pension office and Miss Ella Jennings of Augusta, Ga., will be married Tuesday evening November 29th. Miss Jennings is one of the best informed young ladies, in legal business in this city.

Mrs. J. T. Layton won her suit against Mr. John Chrishire in the circuit court on last Wednesday. Mr. E. M. Hewlett represented the former and Mr. John W. Patterson the plaintiff.

The Capital Shoe Store 723 7th St., northwest is doing a land office business. Manager Handy knows just how to cater to the taste of the public.

I. L. Pucell of Pensocola, Fla., is in the city, in connection with the case of Torance and others, Vs. the State of Fla, Appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Henry P. Payne, formerly of this city but now of Pittsburg Pa., passed through the city on his return home from Abbevill, S. C., where he had been visiting,

Mr. R. W. Thompson of the Colored *American* was married this week to Miss Grace Lucas of Jersey City, N. J. Full particulars next week.

Miss Annie Smith acquitted herself well before a large and classic audience November 3rd, at the Presbyterian church. She electrified her audience.

Colored members of the bar are opposed to the appointment of E. M. Hewlett as Justice of the Peace under the new code. A protest will be filed with Attorney General,

Persons who are going to have clothes made to order will do well to visit the up to date tailoring establishment of Mr. Hoffman 723 7th St. where you will find the latest styles of goods to be found anywhere. Your measure to fit of the best at your own price.

Master Charles Morgan the youngest son of Mrs. Nellie Morgan of 918, 10th street northwest was buried on last Wednesday afternoon from the residence of his mother. Charlie was a promising lad and his death was not only a shock to his parents but to a large number of his acquaintances and young friends. Charlie was only 12 years of age. The floral tributes were numerous.

Pointers

Annie. If you are tired of presen conditions make a change.

Estelle. So ne people will say harsh things abo t you, but so live that the world will not believe them.

M. M. Your marriage will no doubt be a happy one. You have the congratulations of the household.

E. T. There are times in life that we should keep our own counsel.

N. T. Don't allow others to persuade you from doing what is right. Stick to your old friends.

T. M. It is w[illegible]ess with tastet By no mea[illegible] colors.

Rosa [illegible] your conduct, ma[illegible] But don't marr[illegible] sake [illegible] marriage.

Ida. This is an age [illegible] deception and take the advice of a [illegible]end and don't talk too much. Only on[illegible]ersons capable of keeping a secret.

Miss T. You tell the affair to your intimate friend, but why not keep it? There is no necessity of telling any one.

R. T. O. Be possitive and truthful. Don't imagine that married life is all sun shine. You will have your ups and downs.

Rachel. Good books are good teachers. Trashy novels will lead you astray.

Norah. Don't be of a changeable disposition. Cultivate good manners as well as good sense. A changeable person causes the loss of good friends

Isy. Don't imagine that you are pretty because others say so. Flattery is bestowed upon the weak mind. It is deception and nothing more.

M. J. You need to be congratulated. Your friends are proud of your success. It is the wish of many that you may be placed at the head. You are fully competent and it is hoped that the authorities may see it as we do.

Fredricka. You will get there soon it is hoped. You are deserving as well as qualified.

H. H. You should not become offended. Cultivate a sweet disposition. You should remember that true friendship is always found in one that is honest.

Those Who Will Most Assist Mrs Roosevelt.

The wives of the Cabinet officers will stand with Mrs. Roosevelt at the President's four New Year receptions, as well as at all other White House levees of the kind. Each has the coveted distinction of officiating as dinner hostess to the President once every year. While Presidents are privileged to grace the board of any American home they are seldom entertained in Washington, except by their Cabinets or Vice-Presidents. The Cabinet dinners to the President are given in the order of each Cabinet officer's social rank. During these functions it is sometimes the custom to present the Chief Magistrate with some memento of the occasion. Once when Secretary Morton thus formally dined President Cleveland he presented the latter with a handsome souvenir chair—November Ladies' Home Journal.

D. M. We often come to the conclusion that we can discard our old friend because we are doing well. You may need them some times and at a time we cannot recall our blunder.

F. M. Friends should not seriously joke. It often leads to disaster or a separations.

Tillie. Be a good listener always. Talk but a little and never commit yourself in anything.

The Social Life of Cabinet Officers.

The social rank of each Cabinet officer is reckoned according to his standing in the order of succession to the Presidency which is arranged according to the age of each executive department.

The State Department having been the first executive branch of the government created, the Secretary of State is the official and social head of the Cabinet and the first of its members to succeed to the Presidency, in the event of the death of both President and Vice-President. If the President, Vice-President and Secretary of State were all to die before their successors had been appointed the Secretary of the Treasury would become President, because his is the second oldest of the executive departments. This right to succession extends in turn to the Secretary of War, Attorney-General, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Navy, and lastly to the Secretary of the Interior. This gradation thus indicates the social rank of each Cabinet officer in his own circle.—The Ladies' Home Journal for November.

Miss I. T. Your questions were answered some time ago. Several events are more preferable. Never depend on any one. Go alone rather than be be holding. Never allow a young man to think that his company is needed. Always assert your independence. Keep out of the bad company.

It is dangerous to be introduced to people you don't know.

Some girls like to be known and be regarded popular.

Popularity will not earn you a living.

It is the industrious girl that succeeds.

Don't marry a man with the expectation of sitting down all the time.

Be honest it will carry you successfully through life.

It is better to take your mother as a companion rather than be dependent.

Beauty is only a skin deep and it is like a rose. It is bound to fade.

Talk kindly to you friends, and you will retain their friendship.

Send in your questions before Thursdays of each week.

Strange, Isn't It?

"Queer she never got married. She's so capable and resourceful a woman—so earnest and forceful."

"Is she?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. She's the kind of a woman who can look out for herself. Why, she knocked a man down once when he tried to flirt with her, [illegible] a horsewhip to a fellow who spoke [illegible] in a derogatory manner [illegible] peddler four blocks [illegible] turned, thought- [illegible] that no one ever [illegible] for a wife, isn't [illegible]

Traits of the Kangaroo.

The big gray kangaroo of Australia measures about seven feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail. He can run faster than a horse, and clear 30 feet at a jump.

M. HOFFMAN

HIGH GRADE CLOTHER AND TAILOR.

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Popular prices for high grade clothing—If we didn't manufacture our own clothes, our prices would be higher—No store can sell our qualities at our prices if it has to buy from a manufacture and pay him a profit.

Doing the making ourselves and doing away with intermediate profits keeps quality up and prices down—The best of everything goes in the Hoffman's make Materal, finish and workmanship—The fit and style you can see for yourself—There isn't a make of ready to wear clothing on the market that beat ours.

Suits for $6.50 $8.00 $10.00

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In suits you may choose from Cheivits, Wosteds and Cassmiers—In top coats from Coverts, Cheivits and Oxfords—Some silk lined—The man who wears anything but the Hoffman make is paying too much for his clothing don't rush off to the store where you usually trade and buy your fall suit and over coat—Look around and see what we are offering.

INTRODUCING OUR FINE TAILORING.

There is always room for the worthy that the men of this city fully appreciate the merits of fine tailoring is shown by their hearty respouse to our opening announcement—In attaining perfection in the art of fine tailoring we have always aimed at the highest ideas—The result more than warrented the extra care and greater efforts—Styles that are faithful to fashion dictates garments that are flawless in workmanship and finish such tailoring at the scale of prices we maintainrepresents the acme of economy to careful dressers. We never forget the colored trade of this city as we have found in past dealings that they appreciate honest and fair dealing—We quote you a few specials an all wool black thibet sent to your measure 8 00—A strickly all wool mixed cashmers sent to your measure $9.50—A very fine black clay worsted suits to your measures $10.48—An extra fine thibit or fancy worsted for dress made to your measure for $12.48 worth $18.00—Fancy worsted in 25 different made to your measure for $3.00—Come and look us over—You are invited to inspect our stock and get samples, then compare our prices with other tailors.

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M. HOFFMAN,

THE HIGHEST CLOTHER AND TAILOR

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The **UNITED AID AND BENEFICIAL LEAGUE** (Incorporated), is the strongest organization in the world owned and operated by colored people, being capitalized in the sum of $100,000.00. It is backed by investment stock which is sold to members at $2 per share, which **earns 12 per cent. annually.** Persons are protected from one to seventy years of age with sick benefits ranging from $1.25 to $10 per week, and death benefits from $15 to $500

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THE SIXTEEN-YEAR LIMIT ENDOWMENT POLICY
is the safest and cheapest issued by any organization of its character. Members pay no more dues after sixteen years membership, and are at liberty to draw a cash value for their policies.

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is also operated on the most mutual basis and members enjoy advantages in this not accorded by any rival company.

The League operates its own

BANKING INSTITUTION
which is capitalized and chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania in the sum of $50,000.00 and all members can be stockholders and participants in the profits therein. The last annual 12 per cent. dividend on stock was declared on June 4th, last.

THE AMERICAN HERALD
is the official journal of the organization, a copy of which is sent to every member by mail at least once a month, that they may keep posted as to every detail of the work. It is published weekly and mailed to subscribers at $1 per year. It is brimful of interesting news matter (not a cheap patented sheet), edited on the most high-toned scale, and pains are taken that no unclean or objectionable items or advertisement are inserted in its columns. Advertising rates are as cheap as any first-class journal can afford, and made known on application.

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Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. Meals Served at all Hours.

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Candy Kitchen

OUR CANDIES MADE DAILY.

Wholsale and Retail

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Corroborative Evidence.

Young Husband — But, my dear, what made you believe this seedy stranger's story that I had fallen in the horse-pond?

Young Wife—Oh, darling, I believed him because he asked for and went off with your Sunday clothes and top-coat as changes for you to get home in.—Tit-Bits.

The Capitol Shoe Company,

We have a fine line of Men's Women's and Children's SHOES and RUBBERS.

This store is conducted and managed by colored men.

J. H. HANDY, Manager

733 Seventh, N. W. (eastside)

Break in China.

"Every time you open your mouth," said the elderly and envious, but plebeian aunt, "you put your foot in it!"

"And that is something, you know," pleasantly replied the wife of the mandarin, looking at her relative's ample understanding, "you couldn't possibly do."—Chicago Tribune.

At Their Mercy.

Suburbs (in great glee)—Shout with joy, Mary! Celebrate!

Mrs. Suburbs—I guess you're going crazy, aren't you? We've had new cooks before, you know.

Suburbs—Yes, I know, but this one had her pocket picked on the train coming out, and lost both her purse and return ticket.—Brooklyn Life.

OPENING

OF NEW FALL FURNITURE, CARPETS, AND FURNISHINGS.

You will find a stock here that will surprise you in its elegance and completeness. The very newest patterns in Parlor, Bedroom, and Dining-room Furniture are now ready for your inspection—also Carpets Crockery, Bedwear, &c.—all on easy weekly or monthly payments. Carpets made, laid, and lined free of cost. No charge for waste in matching figures,

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IF you want a beautiful Brooche, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture FREE, Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Brooche. These brooches are put in rolled gold frames. Every one guaranteed. And one dollar for 6 months subscription for THE BEE or two dallars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Brooch of yourself or any one whose picture you may send, One Years subscription will entitle you to Two Brooches. Call and see samples or send your Subsription with Photograph or tin-type to

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SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a $60.00 Sewing Machine for $20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from $15.00 to $18.00.

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The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The **Double Feed** combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing

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The Cathedral of Cologne.

One would think that the identity of the architect of such a superbly designed building as the Cologne cathedral could not possibly be lost to the

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Tenors and bassors afford special inducement to join Madam Daly's classical chior apply in basement of St. Augustine Church.

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Goldand silver watches, diamonds jewelry, stols, guns, mechanical, tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing appearal.

Old gold and silver bought
Unredeemed pledges for sale

THEY SAY.

Don't be too certain about anything.

The pit you dig for others may be filled by you.

Dogs may bark, but they are generally harmless.

You may see a thing and yet not prove it.

Some people's misfortune is the result of some one's gain.

Some people live on the misfortunes of others.

Do the best you can it will do you good some times.

This is a world of sin hence, you must be careful how you go.

Be certain that you are right and then you are safe.

Be above suspicion and then you will not be watched.

Do right, then you need not think that every bush is an officer.

You cannot always have your own way.

The successful man is he who does right.

Don't drag your friends into scorn others.

They are for the vulgar and the impure.

If you have a good friend stick to him.

Don't believe all that is said to you.

Some people don't know when they have a good friend.

You shall reap what you sow.

Those whom you have aided often turn against you.

Think well of those who have befriended you.

We often see others faults but not our own.

Be what you are and don't put on youself a false face.

President Roosevelt is a man.

Senators Hanna and Foraker are safe leaders.

Ohio will go strongly republican in November.

Be sure that you are right.

The South will attempt to dictate where the President shall go hereafter.

The President will have to consult the southern democracts what he shall eat before long.

Nothing is certain until it is made certain.

The President knows what to do and when he says a thing he means it.

Think before you speak.

Look out for the weekly *Recora*

The people should support their papers.

There was a great day at the Second Baptist Church.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected.

Read THE BEE if you want a live paper.

There was a sensation sprung by Jones Monday.

He laughes best who laughes last.

Don't be too certain in anything.

Den't be acuated by jeolousy.

It pays to be honest.

The next move will be made soon.

It is easier for some peop'e to lie than it is to tell the truth.

Don't take up other peoples troubles.

The best thing to do is right.

Bad advice from your enemies is poor advice.

There is need of reformation in the schools.

There were a clamor for a change and it was made.

You got it and still you are not satisfied.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

Loaning of Jewelry.

It is the practice of London West end jewelers to loan magnificent tiaras and other articles of jewelry for special occasions. These things are loaned as a courtesy to specially good customers, while other people less well known must make a deposit of the value of the jewels before taking them.

Derivation of "Tawdry."

"Tawdry" is derived from St. Audrey. In the early middle ages fairs were held in France and England on St. Audrey day, and those annual gatherings became noted for the gaudy and worthless jewelry sold at them.

BULLET PROOF CLOTH

Genuine Life Protectors for Rulers and Public Men.

Had President McKinley Worn One of Szezepanik's Undershirts No Anarchist Could Have Killed Him.

"An undergarment of this material," said Dr. Szcezepanik, of Vienna, "would have rendered the bullet of that Buffalo anarchist entirely harmless. A month from now all rulers and a great many public men the world over will be wearing them, that is, if we can supply the demand."

The Austrian Edison pointed to a woven fabric cut in the shape of a high waistcoat, and, drawn over a lay figure, possessing just as much elasticity and power of resistance as a live human body.

"Have you got your revolver with you?"

The correspondent protested that he never carried such a thing.

"Pardon me," cried the inventor, "I thought every American did."

He opened a drawer containing an assortment of six-shooters of all calibers and makes. The correspondent selected a well-known pattern registered "seven millimeters caliber," loaded it carefully, and took a position near the door.

"No, no," said Szcezepanik, "nowadays assassins come up quite closely to their intended victims."

"What is the proper distance?"

"Suit yourself. Stand six feet, or twelve, or fifteen, or two, or four. It's all the same."

The bullet, which was of considerable size, rebounded the instant it struck, and fell upon the floor. Three more shots fired in quick succession, and well aimed, had the same negative result. The correspondent was given full liberty to investigate. He sounded the lay figure, handled and punched it. Szcezepanik does not care at present to reveal the nature of its material. However, the writer feels certain that it has no metallic substance. It is pliable and as little resisting to the

SHOOTING AT A DUMMY.
(Testing Mr. Szezepanik's Bullet-Proof Underclothes.)

touch of one's finger as the swelling of a woman's arm.

On the covering there were four dark spots, the impressions of the bullets fired on to it, not into it. The material is white silk-like and about four millimeters thick. "One could make a nice winter coat out of this," said the inventor, "if it was not so expensive, but a shield of this stuff worn under the shirt will suffice for the purposes for which it is intended—the protection of rulers and public men in general. The shield should cover all vital parts. The head could be protected by a skull cap, and the face, if necessary, by a fan or an umbrella of this material.

"And if you want to go still further, the cover of the carriages used by the executive, as well as the curtains and hangings of his box at the theater might be manufactured of this bullet and dagger proof material."

So sure is Szcezepanik of the invulnerability of the cloth that he offered himself as a target to the correspondent, who declined. "There are more than a dozen men in the factory who feel as strongly as I on the subject," he said.

"President Carnot and the unhappy empress of Austria died by the assassin's knife," continued the inventor. "Indeed, at one time the European secret police gathered information to the effect that anarchists had decided to abandon altogether revolver, shotgun and infernal machines for the dagger. Hence, a life protector of this kind would not be perfect unless responding to all possible emergencies. There," pointing to a drawer, "you will find an assortment of stillettos, bowies, butchers' knives, and several other sorts of knives. Select any weapon you please and perforate my cuirass if you can."

A brigand's knife was used first, then a bowie was used, bread knife, and a shoemaker's knife afterwards, but the point of neither penetrated the silk material by one hundredth part of a millimeter, even though the newspaper man did the stabbing with all the force and strength at his command.

As to the why and wherefore, Szcezepanik would only say this: "It's all in the weaving. The method of weaving adopted paralyzes concussion by distributing the shock over the entire area of the garment. Of course the material is especially selected for the purpose."

Szcezepanik is sure that his invention will at last furnish rulers and public men with the necessary life protector necessary as long as there are anarchists and other lunatics in the world. As intimated, the price of the cloth is great, for the present at least, but that cuts no figure. Eventually the dagger and bullet proof material may become cheap enough to revolutionize warfare, but that is a long ways off.

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IS GOOD
AT
House & Herrman

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

N. E. Cor. 7th and I Streets, N. W

Chas. E. Spielder

Manufactu er of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellar Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, nicest finished and

Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), no other has New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged and adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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"Dove" Brand" Hams a Specialty

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Specialist in Rheumatism and all Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

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Improved Truss.

tion with perfect safety.
All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.
The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.
It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.
It is the only suitable truss for children and females.
The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or harm to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; $3 for single and $4 for double truss
In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order Address:

L. O. Bailey,

Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.

or 2921 M St., N. W., Was. D.C.

Yabsley—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Mudge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

TRAMP DOG'S GRATITUDE.

Protects His Benefactress from Assault at the Hands of a Dangerous Character.

"I did not formerly believe that dogs possess an instinct by which they can read character in human beings," remarked an Indianapolis woman to a Journal reporter, "but now I am positive it is true. I had an experience last night that was equivalent to a demonstration.

"A few days ago a long, lank yellow dog, about three feet high, of decidedly unprepossessing appearance except for its benevolent face, came to our house, and finding me standing at the kitchen door, began to wag his

BEGAN TO GROWL.

tail earnestly and to look into my face with a gaze that contained an unspeakable appeal for something to eat. Of course I could not resist the plea of a dumb brute that was hungry. What woman can? I did not see it any more until last night when I had occasion to go up town at a rather late hour. I had hardly gone a few feet from my house before I heard the delicate patter of animal feet back of me. Looking around I saw my four-footed pensioner of a few days before, still wagging his tail, but this time looking at me with only gratitude and kindly feeling in his face. I was not particularly well pleased at being followed through the public streets by such a sorry-looking creature, but when I told the dog to go back he gently refused to obey.

"When I had accomplished the purpose of my errand and turned to retrace my steps homeward the dog was there to accompany me. Just as we were turning off the Circle into one of the principal streets a man stepped rudely into my pathway and grinned at me. Quick as a flash the dog sprang in front of me, and, curling his lips, began to growl in a most terrifying way, saying in a manner as intelligible as if he had employed human utterance: 'I guess you had better clear out of here at once.'

"The man lost little time in retreating to the dark corner from which he had come, and the rest of the way home, you may be very sure, I paid a great deal of attention to my humble protector."

EAGLE WAS A REAL FIGHTER.

Big Bird Whipped a Catamount and Required a Brave Man to Effect Its Capture.

A large American eagle, which was captured near Charleston, S. C., after it had whipped a catamount, was brought to Charleston and placed in a

THE EAGLE TURNED.

cage, from which it had to be moved later. The owner advertised for a brave man willing to overpower the bird without weapons.

H. J. Welch, a piano tuner, agreed to undertake the job, and a crowd surrounded the building to watch the event.

Welch first endeavored to throw a sack over the eagle's head, but this failed and the eagle showed signs of fight. The door was quickly opened and Welch rushed in. He seized the eagle by the legs, but it gave a swift lunge toward the door, passed out and dragged the would-be captor. Welch was dragged 20 feet, when the eagle turned and a desperate fight followed. The piano tuner was getting the rough end of the conflict, but bystanders interfered and the eagle was crippled and shoved into another cage. Welch was bruised and scratched, but otherwise was not inured.

Playing His Way to Buffalo.

W. A. Lipton, who says he is from Milwaukee and is playing his way to Buffalo on a wager, arrived in Chicago the other night with a violin under his arm. The wager, he says, makes it necessary that he should arrive in Buffalo within two weeks. When he left Milwaukee he had 15 cents. This sum was increased when Lipton played and sang on the streets.

BULL STARTED BACK.

Would Not Attack a Woman Made Up as a Statue.

Perilous Performance of Senorita Mercedes del Barte, Known as Donna Tancreda, Beautiful Queen of Valor.

According to a London correspondent there appeared, a few weeks ago, some alluring advertisements which were especially attractive to those Parisians who love excitement, and who had had their appetite for such things tickled by the races of the Rue Pergolese. The attraction this time was a woman, Donna Tancreda, who, made up to resemble a statue, was to await, motionless in the arena, the assault of the bull, and to conquer it by her immobility. At the last moment this performance, which was to have taken place at Enghein, was forbidden. It did, however, take place at Roubaix. Here is an exact account of what happened at the "suerte" of the statue:

At a given signal from the president, the doors of the arena opened and a magnificent carriage appeared, all draped in red velvet, fringed with gold. In this carriage sat Senorita Mercedes del Barte, alias Donna Tancreda.

The "Queen of Valor" is dressed completely in white. Her face and hair are powdered. The carriage stops just in front of the presiding party, and she gets out, smiling and bowing, and throws off her mantle, talking with the ushers while the attendants arrange in the middle of the arena a pedestal of wood about two feet high. When all is ready the impresario addresses the public, and begs them to observe the most rigorous silence during the performance. This is indispensable. Then Donna Tancreda mounts the pedestal, helped by the matadors. She crosses her arms and faces the door from which the bull will emerge. The woman looks exactly like a marble statue. The arena is empty. All the ushers have disappeared behind the barriers and shelters. The deepest silence reigns in the vast auditorium. Half a minute passes thus. Then the

THE BULL STOPS SHORT.

door opens, and one sees in the shadow the enormous head of the bull Gitana. The spectators hardly breathe; many of the women cover their eyes with their hands. It is a terrible moment.

The bull is a superb animal, with a powerful neck and long, straight horns. He raises his head, looks around, and at once bounds upon the white statue.

It is with the greatest difficulty that one can restrain a cry of horror; one's sensations are too painful, and a long endurance of such emotion would be unbearable.

Donna Tancreda is as rigid as marble. The least movement would be fatal to her.

The bull starts back, looks at his strange adversary, and then with a terrible bound rushes up to the pedestal. Anxiety is at its height. But once more the bull stops short without striking. He draws back a few feet, and, taking advantage of this, Donna Tancreda jumps down and rushes behind a screen, whilst the ushers draw off the bull.

The people breathe again. A long sigh escapes from all, and then thunders of applause are heard, and the "Queen of Valor" gets a tremendous ovation.

Donna Tancreda, who was born in Paris, has appeared with success at Barcelona, Valentia, Castile, Madrid, Seville and, for the first time in France, at Roubaix.

Enslaves the Kaiser's Son.

Miss Parker Deacon, who went to Berlin recently with the duchess of Marlborough, created a furore in German court circles. The crown prince, who will be kaiser if he outlives his father, was her devoted slave. In addition to being one of the most perfectly beautiful girls imaginable, she is an excellent linguist and uncommonly clever. Therefore it is no wonder that she causes a sensation wherever she goes. The duchess of Marlborough is devoted to her. Miss Deacon has every prospect of making a brilliant marriage. Miss Secor, another American girl, has made a sensational social success as well as Miss Deacon under the chaperonage of Lady Decies.

Poetry and Labor Mix.

A blending of poetry with the stern reality of manual work in applied science offered a departure in educational methods at the Armour institute at Chicago the other day. President Gunsaulus, determined that labor in greasy shops clad in overalls and jumpers should not rob the students of an appreciation of the delicate flights of poetry, introduced a new feature by giving over an hour to a lecture on one of the later English poets. The purpose of the lecture to the freshmen, as announced by President Gunsaulus, was to give to the students a broader view of the education that might be useful in engineering branches.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAR.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7:25 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 5.40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Bay Ridge week days 7.00 p. m,
Sundays 7.30 p. m
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
C. A. Coombs. G. M.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C st.
For Chicago and Northwest, *10.50 a. m., *8.05 p. m., daily.
For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, *10.05 a.m. *3.45 p.m., *11:10 night.
For Pittsburg and Cleveland *10.50 a. m., *8.30 p. m., and *1.00 night.
For Columbus and Wheeling, *8.05 p. m.
For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †1.45, and †5.30 p.m.
For Luray, †3.45 p.m.
For Annapolis, †7.15, §8.30, †8.35 a. m., †12.15 and §4.35, †4.30 p .m.
For Frederick, †8.35, §9.00, †10.50, a. m., §1.15 §4.30, †5.30, 7.05 p. m,
For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.
For Rivedi and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., §1.15 †4.30, †5.30, *7.05 p. m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, *8.35, §9.00 a. m., †12.50, §1.15, †3.15, †4.30, *5.00, †5.30, *7.05, §10.15, †11.25 p. m.
For Washington Junction and way points †8.35, §1.00. a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x8.35, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.15, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 a. m., x12 o m., §2.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7.15 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, x8.00, x10 00, x11,30, x11.35 p. m.

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NEGRO AUCTIONED OFF.

Sold at Courthouse Door at Louisville, Ky.—First Incident of Kind Since War.

Sye Lewis is the first negro sold into servitude in Kentucky since the war. He was disposed of at Louisville according to the order of the Spencer county court, advertised as follows:

Public Sale of Vagrant Sye Lewis.—Pursuant to the judgment of the Spencer Circuit court, entered at the June term, 1901, thereof in the case of Kentucky vs. Sye Lewis, charged with vagrancy, I will sell said vagrant, Sye Lewis, into servitude for the period of nine months. Said sale I will make at the front door of the courthouse, Taylorsville, on Monday, said day being county court day for said county, at two o'clock p. m. Said sale will be for cash to the highest bidder.

J. B. BUCKNER, S. S.

The law under which the sale was made was passed in 1795, and aimed at

"GENTLEMEN, A BID."

stopping gambling as much as vagrancy. The sale of Lewis was typical of a Kentucky county court day auction. The auctioneer, a man past middle life, stood on the old courthouse steps.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "come right up heah; I'm a-goin' to do something which many of you have never seen, and which some of you have forgot. I'm a-goin' to do something I haven't done for 36 years. I'm a-goin' to sell a nigger. As I just said a minute ago, I haven't seen one sold in 36 years. I saw plenty of it before the war.

"Now, gentlemen, by order of the Spencer county court, I'm a-goin' to sell Sye Lewis, of color, to the highest and best bidder for a term of nine months. I'm told by the sheriff that Sye Lewis cannot be found, so I'm instructed to sell the nigger a-runnin'. Now, I want you gentlemen to understand that we are responsible for the nigger until we deliver him into youh hands befoh the courthouse door. I forgot to say that I don't believe he has any blemishes on him, except a carbuncle on his neck. I can guarantee that he is not stringhaltered or ewe necked.

"Now, gentlemen, we have heard all the terms of the sale. Some one give me a bid on Sye Lewis, and start him along."

After a time some one bid two dollars and when the auctioneer had exhausted his effort to have the bid increased he was knocked down at that price.

Sye is still "a-runnin'."

WOMAN TAKES A WILD RIDE.

Shut Out of Vestibule Car, She Clings to the Steps for Five Miles.

A ride of five miles while clinging to the steps of a vestibule sleeper was the trying experience of Mrs. W. H. Fowler, of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs.

COLLAPSED.

Fowler attempted to board a Pennsylvania train at Montgomery, 20 miles from Williamsport. The porter, not seeing her, closed the vestibule door just as she mounted the steps, and the train began to move. The woman called loudly for help, but the noise of the train drowned her voice.

A mile out of the station a freight train passed in the opposite direction, and Mrs. Fowler's skirts, catching on the engine, were almost torn from her body. It was with great difficulty that she retained her hold. When the train rounded curves the inclined cars made her position still more perilous.

When the train stopped at a station five miles from Montgomery Mrs. Fowler fell in a state of collapse.

Bees Capture Lee's Statue.

The discovery has just been made that bees have constructed hives in the beautiful equestrian statue of Gen. Lee at Richmond. Both the horse and the figure of the confederate chief are replete with honey in the hidden nooks of the monument. The statue of Gen. Lee occupies a conspicuous place in Monumental square, which contains one of the most celebrated collections of bronze figures in the country. Its environs are luxurious, reveling in gardens of great floral wealth.

FIANCE ROBBED HER.

Kentucky Girl Displays Rare Presence of Mind.

When Her Lover Picked Up Her Jewelry and Valuables, It Nearly Broke Her Heart, But Not Her Pride.

"One of the most curious of Kentucky stories, and one that never reached the ears of the newspapers," gossiped a Louisville visitor to a New York Times reporter, the other day, 'occurred some years ago in our city. A promising young man had come to the city, had done well, was of a respectable country family, and had won the love of one of the finest young women in the city.

"An only child, and motherless, she lived with her father in one of the rambling mansions in the outskirts of the city. As is the custom in many southern places, the servants lived in a small building in the rear of the large plot of land surrounding the house. Late one afternoon the father told his daughter that she had better arrange to spend the night with one of her friends, as he expected to leave the city on a business trip and would be gone over night.

"She told him that she would not be afraid to stay in the house alone. She expected to go out to the theater that evening with her fiance. When they returned she would ask him to see that all the windows were securely fastened, and she would feel perfectly secure after he had gone.

"Her father somewhat reluctantly agreed to this, and started on his journey. The girl and her fiance went out together, as they had arranged to do. It seemed a peculiarly happy evening to the young woman. They returned to the house in due time. At her request her fiance examined all the windows and doors to see that they were fastened. She bade him good night and went up to her room, asking him to extinguish the front hall light and close the front door as he left. She saw

TOOK HER JEWELS.

the light go out and heard the front door slam.

"Thinking all was safe, she prepared to retire. Just before getting into bed, and while standing in front of her mirror, combing her hair at a dresser just opposite the door to the room and over which was a transom, she saw reflected from the transom the face of a man. A closer look showed that it was the man she had just left at the door.

"Being of a cool temperament and not possessed of 'nerves,' she made no sign of her observation, but calmly turned out the gas and retired. She lay awake, waiting to see what would happen. In about half an hour she was horrified to see the figure of this same individual climbing through the transom. He got into the room, walked to her dresser, took the jewels from it, including gifts he himself had made to her, ransacked the little treasure boxes she had, and then stealthily returned through the transom. With eyes half closed the young woman watched the whole performance silently.

"Her father returned home next morning and heard the story with extreme indignation. She begged him not to create any scandal about it, and as the young woman was nearly crazed with distress, he respected her wishes. It was finally agreed that she should write to the young man, telling him that she had seen it all, asking him to return her jewelry and requesting him never to let her see his face again.

"The father took this note to the young man, who promptly delivered the valuables he had stolen. The young woman's friends were told that the engagement was off, and it was not until very recently, several years after the incident, that the reason was known to anyone besides the three persons directly concerned in this tragic occurrence of this young lady's life."

Monstrosities Peculiar to America.

London, Glasgow, Manchester and many other British cities regulate transparencies, electric-flash signs, sky signs and the size of letters permissible in posters. Dover, England, requires a license for all street signs not contained within a window. France and Belgium tax street signs, and Belgium awards prizes for artistic signs. It is only in America, it seems, that we permit ourselves to be attacked on every hand by billboards and posters, says the Des Moines Leader, presumably out of sheer love for the ugliness of them.

Rich Find of Amber.

Extremely valuable deposits of amber have been discovered along the coast of the North sea, near the mouth of the River Elbe. The amber is believed to be in such enormous quantities that the government refuses to let it be worked at once for fear of ruining the existing amber works.

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Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Several lodges in good and regula standing of colored masons in the State of Michigan, met in Masonic Convention in Ypsilanti, Michigan, on Monday, the 28th of October, 1901, and organized a regular and legitimate Masonic Grand Lodge for the State of Michigan. The following officers were elected for the ensuing masonic year:

John A. Bell, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Grand Master, S. D. Scurley, of Detroit Michigan, Deputy Grand Master, F. S. Rodman, of Ypsilanti, Mich., Senior Grand Warden, Samuel Bayliss, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Junior Grand Warden, John A. Freeman, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Grand Treasurer, Edward J. Lewis, Ann Arbor, Mich. Grand Secretary, Rev. Louis Prithford, Ypsilanti, Mich, Grand Chaplain; Joseph Preston, Ypsilanti, Grand Lecturer; C. H. Allen, Detroit, Mich. Senior Grand Deacon; Elijah Guy, Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior Grand Deacon, Jefferson Lyon, Ypsilanti, Mich., Grand Marshall; Theophilis Crosby, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Senior Grand Steward; George Kersey, Ypsilanti, Mich., Junior Grand Steward; William Ramsey, Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Tyler.

The next session of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge will be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, July 2nd, 1901. This Grand Lodge is of the most intelligent and brainy colored masons, and a number of the most prominent colored men that there are in the State of Michigan. It starts out under the most favorable circumstances, and has already secured recognition among several of the Grand Lodges in the United States and will at a day not far distant secure recognition from all the white formed lodges, throughout Europe and other foreign countries.

At the Metropole.

The brain of the country visits this Club.

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The genial Bob Douglass is just the man to give you what you want.

Any lady may visit the club and take an observation.

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The most fashionable resort in the city.

Open parlors upstairs for ladies.

The best oysters in the city fried and stewed at this place.

Pay them a visit before and after the play.

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MEN YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT.

Gov. Yates may use his appointing power to name the three new circuit judges.

Alfonso XIII. is not a black Spaniard. He is fair and has blue eyes and curly hair.

Prof. Hinckley G. Mitchell, of the Boston university school of technology, has gone to Palestine, where he will spend a year as director of the American school for oriental study and research.

B. F. Meek, who invented the reel universally used on fishing rods nowadays, died a few days ago at Frankfort, Ky., aged 60. It is said by those who knew him well that he never fished a day in his life.

It was William Pitt who originated the income tax in Great Britain in 1798 as a war tax. The Napoleonic wars were fought with it. From that time to this it has been the resort of all ministries to meet war expenditures.

M. Hanotaux, late French minister for foreign affairs, has informed the electoral committee of Vervins that he will not offer himself for reelection, having decided to retire definitely from politics and devote himself to literature.

James Lawrence, Jr., of Grafton, Mass., is regarded as the most popular man at Harvard this year. "Big Jim," as he is known, is a splendid football player, rowed No. 7 in the 'varsity race, is up in all sorts of athletics, a tremendous social favorite, and, though coming from one of the wealthiest families of New England, is thoroughly democratic.

The Growth of Germany.

Since the treaty of peace between France and Germany was signed, in 1871, Germany has not extended her territory by a single acre on the continent of Europe; but she has increased her population by 16,000,000.

Lion Versus Buffalo.

When Purvis and Clark were exploring in Africa, north of the Zambesi, they saw a large lion stalking a buffalo bull and a calf. In his native wilds the lion is no particular hero, while the African buffalo is one of the most dangerous of the wild things. So Purvis and Clark watched. Suddenly the bull charged, but the lion sprang to one side for an instant, then leaped for the calf. Before the beast could strike, however, the buffalo bull had turned again and charged. The lion, on the defensive, struck at his assailant, but the blow had no effect on the enraged creature. One of the long, cruel horns caught the lion in the side and the creature, weighing more than 400 pounds, was thrown ten feet into the air.—Chicago Tribune.

AN ELEPHANT JOKER

Made Things Lively for a Minute on the Buffalo Midway.

Coolly Removed a Lady's Belt Pin and Then Jabbed the Thing Into Her Back—Victim Cried, Crowd Laughed.

She was just back from the Pan-American. She wasn't paying excess on any weight of serious information brought home with her, but she knew the Midway like a book or rather a comic paper. Every page of her experience was a laugh at the bottom and she turned the leaves for every friend she met. Her particular favorite was as follows, says the New York Sun:

"One evening we were loitering past the animal show, when I noticed a queer sort of a chair in front of the place. It was a heavy, square wooden chair, with arms and a high back. It would not have been remarkable except for its width, which seemed excessive, and the fact that it was so very low. The seat was less than a foot from the ground.

"We stood there speculating as to its use when another group of loiterers stopped near us. They were paying no attention to the chair, but were discussing just what particular fake they would experiment with next. Unconsciously they had stopped near the peculiar armchair which had attracted my attention. They stood with their backs to it, one woman being only a few feet away.

"Just as we were about to give up our attempt to solve the chair problem we saw a baby elephant come out of the menagerie building, swing along with the peculiar gait of its kind, and sit down in the very seat we were staring at. The barker came out too and began to get ready to shout for a crowd.

"Just then the elephant, which was flapping its ears and swinging its trunk from side to side, seemed to decide on investigating the group standing in front of him. The woman had her belt pinned down in the back

THE TRUNK WAS GONE.

with a large-headed pin that gleamed temptingly in young Mr. Elephant's eyes. He stretched out his trunk and began fumbling with the pin.

"The woman felt something and put her hand around to see that her belt was in place. Before her hand got there the trunk was gone. She satisfied herself that her moorings were secure and then brought her hand back to the front again. Presto, up went the trunk for a second attempt. The woman was so occupied in the discussion that she was probably only half conscious of being touched, for she did not turn around even then. She merely put her hand back on another reassuring expedition, which again missed the exploring trunk.

"Once again the elephant found the field clear. This time he was surer of his ground. He deftly took the head of the pin, drew it out and then swiftly jabbed it—there is no other word for it—into the woman's back. Scream? Of course she did. She jumped about three feet, too, and as she came down she whirled around to see what had struck her. When she saw that elephant she jumped another three feet. If somebody hadn't caught her I think she'd be jumping yet. I have seen the Midway very lively at times, but I don't think I ever observed greater excitement than prevailed for the next few minutes. I must confess that we added to the occasion by going into fits of heartless mirth. The elephant? Oh, he was a model of a joker. He never cracked a smile."

Meanest Man in Kansas.

Not long ago the wife of a western Kansas politician asked him to lay aside politics long enough one day to dig the potatoes in the garden. He agreed to do it. After digging for a few minutes he went into the house and said he had found a coin. He washed it off and it proved to be a silver quarter. He put it in his jeans and went back to work. Presently he went to the house again and said he had found another coin. He washed the dirt off of it. It was a silver half dollar. He put it in his jeans. "I have worked pretty hard," said he to his wife; "I guess I'll take a short nap." When he awoke he found that his wife had dug all the rest of the potatoes. But she found no coins. It then dawned upon her that she had been "worked."

Women Run Canal Boats.

In southern and midland England 30,000 women spend their lives in driving and steering the canal boats.

Gossip with Their Fingers.

One of the jolliest clubs in Paris, it is stated, is one formed exclusively of deaf and dumb persons.

ENGLAND'S FIRST EARL.

He Is Duke of Norfolk and Considered the Titular Chief of British Catholics.

The Candid Friend, a London paper, announces that the duke of Norfolk is going to marry Lady Alice Fitzwilliam, who recently became a Catholic. Lady Alice Mary Fitzwilliam is a daughter of Earl Fitzwilliam. She was born in 1849. The duke of Norfolk was born in 1847. He married in 1877 Lady Flora Abney-Hastings, who died in 1887. He has one son living, the earl of Arundel and Surrey, who was born in 1879.

The duke of Norfolk is the premier earl of England, his title dating back

DUKE OF NORFOLK.
(Earl Marshal and Chief Butler of the British Kingdom.)

to the ninth century, and is of a family whose position as nobles is older than any now existing in Europe. He is earl marshal and chief butler of England, and as such has had the deciding of important questions in connection with the coming coronation of King Edward, such as the making up of a list of those entitled to witness the ceremony. As earl marshal he led the procession at Queen Victoria's funeral.

The last ten months the duke has been the center of an extremely bitter religious controversy. This began when, visiting the pope in Rome at the head of a party of English pilgrims, he offended the friends of the Italian royal family by expressing in an address to his holiness the hope that the new century would see the restoration of the pope to temporal power. The secular press in Italy denounced the duke, who is considered the titular chief of English Catholics, as "an impertinent intermeddler, a dangerous agitator, and an enemy of free and independent Italy." There was a storm in Protestant England also over the matter, and some English papers declared the duke had insulted the king of Italy. The duke's position as secular head of English Catholics dates back to his youth, when Cardinal Newman addressed to him the famous "letter" in reply to Gladstone's anti-Vatican pamphlet. He has been called "the pope's favorite son."

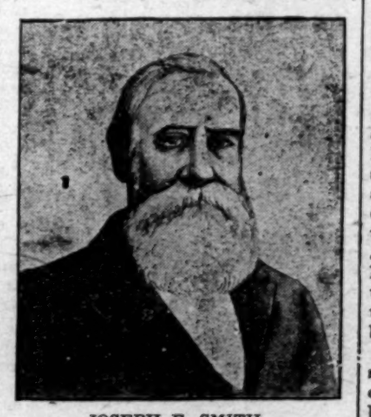
JOSEPH F. SMITH.

Chosen President of the Church of Latter Day Saints by the Council of Apostles.

At a regular meeting of the apostles, held in the temple at Salt Lake City, Utah, Joseph F. Smith was chosen and set apart as president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in succession to the late Lorenzo Snow.

President Smith was also named as trustee-in-trust for the church. He likewise was named as president of the Salt Lake temple.

Joseph Fielding Smith was born at Far West, Mo., on November 13, 1838,



JOSEPH F. SMITH.
(Newly-Elected President of the Church of Latter Day Saints.)

and is a nephew of the prophet. His father, Hyrum Smith, was imprisoned at the time of his birth and his mother was driven from her home. When the Latter-Day Saints were expelled from Nauvoo he drove an ox team to winter quarters, which he reached in 1846. He crossed the plains to Salt Lake in 1848. In April, 1854, he went on a mission to the Sandwich islands.

On his return to Salt Lake City he was engaged with his friends in the Echo canyon defense against the army sent to Utah. He was sergeant at arms of the Utah legislature in 1858-'59. He was ordained one of the seventies on March 20, 1858, and was ordained high priest and made a member of the high council in October of that year. He made three pilgrimages to Europe and one more to the Sandwich islands.

In October, 1889, he was chosen by President John Taylor as his second councilor. In the session of 1882 he presided over the council of the Utah legislature.

When Wilford Woodruff succeeded to the presidency of the church, Joseph F. Smith was retained as second councilor in the first presidency, as he was when president Lorenzo Snow became the head of the church.

STARVING TO DEATH.

Frightful Conditions in the Famine Districts of Russia.

Peasants Have Neither Fodder for Their Cows and Horses Nor Bread for Their Children—Death Is a Blessing.

Forty million people in Russia are facing a famine the horrors of which can scarcely be conceived by those who are not familiar with the life of the common people of the czar's empire. The golodovska—the little hunger—of many provinces has become merged in a golod—a great hunger—embracing a region of 500,000 square miles. In all that part of Russia from the Volga to and beyond the Urals and in the north and west death from starvation has come upon the farm and village people.

In the present case even the potatoes have been burned up by the terrible heat which prevailed during six weeks or more of this summer. The chief crops of the nation are wheat and rye. This year the heat and drought prevented the maturing of the grain and caused it to wither and be destroyed or to be small in size, nutrition and yield. As a result, Russia is facing the most terrible winter in its history and the government is preparing to take steps toward feeding the people. How insufficient these steps will be can only be judged by history of past famines.

Last year the farmers had a little store of seed corn, but this year they have absolutely nothing. The reports frequently conclude with the words: "The famine committees must use every effort to obtain the necessary corn and flour, as well as fodder for the domestic animals."

What these few lines imply can be gathered from a book by Dr. C. Lehman and "Parvus," published at Stuttgart by Dietz. The former is a Munich physician. "Parvus" is a Russian who has been studying political economy at Swiss universities.

The two friends visited Russia in May, 1899, with the object of seeing

FAMINE DISTRICT SCENE.
(Thatch from This House Has Been Used to Feed Cattle.)

for themselves the condition of the inhabitants of the districts where famine may be said to be chronic; especially the governments of Kasan, Simbirsk and Samar. They received the utmost assistance from the "popes," as the Russian clergy are called.

What they found may be gathered from their description of a once well-to-do village, which serves as a type of all:

On approaching the village we saw a few horses worn to skeltons, one or two oxen whose bones, where they pierced the taut skin, were covered with festering sores. They had lain too long on the stable floor, not having strength to get up. The village itself seems wrapped in the arms of death. No barking of dogs announces us—the dogs are all dead. No pigs in the street. No sign or sound of children—the cruel winter and hunger have laid them in an early sleep of death. Nothing to betray the presence of human beings. . . . We enter one of the cottages. It is low, of no particular shape; the thatch is wanting in several places, the woodwork which supported it being gradually used up for firewood.

Were we not accustomed to the spectacle we should doubt whether it could serve as a dwelling for human beings, utterly unprotected as it is against rain and cold. Reclining on one shelf in the one room are the father and his son, on the other shelf lie the man's wife and an elderly woman huddled close together. Which of the two women is the wife and which her mother we cannot distinguish from their aged, wrinkled, emaciated faces distorted with scurvy. The peasant says: "We lie here and die; no one comes near us." "Don't they come with bread for you from the Red Cross bakery?" I ask. "For three days past there has been no bread," is the reply.

"Why not?"

"Because they have no flour. The police captain has the key of the flour stores, and he is away."

"How is it with regard to seed corn?"

"Seed corn is distributed, but we have received none."

"Why not?"

"The elder of our village says there is seed corn for us, but he does not know where it is, and he has sought for it everywhere."

Such is the story repeated at every farmhouse in every village. The Red Cross society is helpless in the face of such vast distress. It is equipped to provide bread for, say, 40 people, and finds 400 looking to it to keep them alive. The government corn that is to be distributed rarely finds its way to the most deserving cases.

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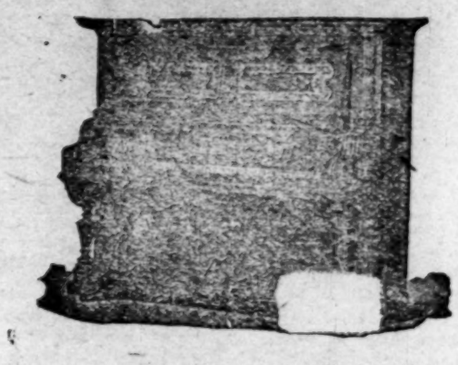

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